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CHINA AWAITS DEFINITE NEWS

The Emperor And Dowager Empress Are Both Said To Be Dying Or Dead In Peking.

HEIR PRESUMPTIVE NAMED TODAY

Nephew Of The Dying Ruler Of The Flowery Kingdom Will Succeed Him On The Throne Under

A Regency.

tametion, or Kuanghana, is dead, although it is impossible to receive an official statement to this effect. His death was announced at four o'chek this afternoon, but at six nothing definite could be learned.

Royal Edicts

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From the Palace this afternoon in quick succession. The first makes prince Chun the regent, and the sectional appoints Pu Wel, his see halfnite could be learned.

Taken to Death House

This eyening it is reported that the ing reporting the emperor was dying.

Peking, China, Nov. 13.—It is reported that the Emperor of China, is also dying, Protein or Empress of China, is also dying.

Taken to Death House

At two his majesty was taken to the death chamber, although still patch was received at the state department at noon today from the than rumors has been given out yet.

American Minister: Dispatch

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—A dispatch was received at the state department at noon today from the than rumors has been given out yet.

SENATOR STOUT OPPOSED TO ANY INVESTIGATION RULER OF MONACO

Of The Expenditures In Recent Primary Campaign-Believes No Possible Good Can Come From It.

posed to any investigation by the expenditure of money of occiton came legislature into the expenditures in palgas. I am opposed to it, and be the recent primary election, "I am Heve the legislation should be adopted opposed to the investigation for the to eliminate the money element from reason that I cannot see that any the compalgia."

Milwankee, Wis., Nov. 13.—Senator Now I do not wish to have it inferred Jas. II. Stout of Monominee is opposed to any investigation by the expenditure of money on election com-

HAS BAD SET BACK REUNION AT CHICAGO

Judge Permits Results of Coroner's inquest to Be Admitted in Testimony.
[BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 13,-The

LAMPHERE DEFENSE | ARRANGEMENTS FOR

suppression, the prince uraws \$250,000 a year from the syndicate which controls the gambiling privileges. The heir to the throne is Prince Louis, a son of Prince Albert by his first wife, Lady



MRS. BELLE GUNNESS

was admissible as primary evidence. The ruling followed exhaustive argu-

COATES VS. MARSDEN

Transaction, off Quitwoods, The committees named are as follows:

This afternoon the argument to the jury in the case of Contex vs. Marsden was commenced. The action arose and Mrs. Warren P. Behan, Mr. ea counterfeet. The action arose and Mrs. M. F. Carpenter, Mr. and Out of a land transaction. The plain-information of the land transaction of the plain-information of the counterfeet of the escape forcelosure sold the property James Hall, Mrs. Henry Shelton, Mrs. De to the defendant for the price of the mortgage with the agreement that he Carrie Jacobs Bond, Judge and Mrs. Mrs. mortgage with the agreement that he mortgage with the agreement that he could buy it back in a reasonable time. Later the defendant sold the storey. Mr. and Mrs. J. Glen Wray. Chand and the plaintiff is suing for the profit to the defendant. The land in Mrs. Fred Sperry. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr question was two eighties located near Fludley, Wis., and worth about \$20 Mrs. John S. Draper, Mrs. Norman an acre,

Church, Mrs. Charles Dudley, Ve Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ralph Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ral

of his scientific expeditions. His chief delight is marine dredging, and he has often told his friends that if the state of his finances did not depend on the Monte Carlo tables he would have long since ordered their

Committees Named to Take Charge of Gathering of Janesville "Old Town Folks" on Dec. 1.

Arrangements have been completed de for the Janesville "Old Town Folks" reunton in Chicago and it will be

Tuesday following Thanksgiving

with a glass bottom for observations of the ocean bed. ROCK COUNTY WELL TO THE FRONT NOW

Sovereign on Monte Carlo, We Famous Gambling Casino, Re-

Paris, Nov. 13,—A dispatch from lonte Carlo says that flags were

reigning prince of the little Moditer-ranean principality which derives its entire revenues from the world-famous gambling ensine of Monte

Prince Albert at the present time to

absent from his little domain on one

The prince draws \$250,000 a year

and her father was a wealthy Heb-

Prince Albert's one passion is the

row banker.

Third in List of Rural Teachers in the State According to Reports Made.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 13.—In' respect to the number of rural school teach-ers, Rock county stands fourth in the entire state of Wisconsin. Grant county is first, Dane second and Bodge third. This was disclosed by the an-Through the kindness and in third. terest of Rey, Jenkin Lloyd Jones use nual and it of expenses for county for the reception rooms and banquot teachers' institute expenses as made hall, Abraham Lincoln Centre, Oak-by State Superintendent Cary and words honlevard and Landow average of the landow av woods boulevard and Langley avenue, filed with the Secretary of State in achas been tendered. An informal re-ception will be held there from 6 to 1995. For each teacher reported the 7 p. m. and this will be followed by state pays this year 93 cents toward efforts to prevent certain information from going to jury suffered its first defeat today, when Judge Richter rule of the report of the coroner's vertical with the corollarly visiting in the city at the time total amount of money apportioned is with the corollarly visiting in the city at the time total amount of money apportioned is with the corollarly visiting in the city at the time total amount of money apportioned is with the corollarly visiting in the city at the time. people visiting in the city at the time will be cordially velcomed and extra \$8,999.56, being as close to the \$5,000 letters may be procured of & J. Stevens. Room 1235 First Nat'l Bank building, before Thanksgiving Day. In Wisconsin which have more than in this city by William D. McKey, treasurer, and Edward J. Stevens, assistant treasurer. Some of the directions how to get there read: Cottage of the second system is strongest. ARGUMENT BEGUN

sistant treasurer. Some of the direct showing the countries in which the tions how to get there read: Cottage trural school system is strongest. While Milwaukee is larger than any one block, illine's Central to 39th other country in population and wealth, St.; walk to Cottage Grove; then a block south to Oakwoods and west on Galwoods. The committees name on Galwoods. The committees name to continue in this respect are as followed and the countries in this respect are as followed and the countries in this respect are as followed and the countries in this respect are as followed and the countries in this respect are as followed and the countries in the countries i

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OFFICIAL CHANGES ARE RUMORED TODAY IS 60 YEARS OLD

When It Snows, or the Winter Perils of the Big Hat.

World New Surgeon for the Army Was Named ed This Morning—Other, Goeslp.

[HT ARROUGATED PRIME.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—The appointment of Col. George II, Torney as surgeon general of the army to everywhere displayed throughout Mon-ace today in celebration of the six- O'Relly was announced by the Sec-tioth birthday of Prince Albert, the religning prince of the little Mediter-

It is understood George S, Terry, secretary of the Union Longue club of New York city, will soon succeed Hamilton Fish, recently resigned as ussistant treasurer of the States at Now York.

GREEK FRATERNITY FEASTS IN GOTHAM

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Hold National Convention This Week, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Nov. 13.-Nine hundred Many Hamilton, who was the sister members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon all of her stars in the game, of the Duke of Hamilton. He was divorbed from her in 1880 and several years later married the widow of the Duke of Richellon. She was origine and temperate the many state of the society which had all of her stars in the game tomorrow will be the dampet board at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight as a fitting climax to the big convention of the society which had ous contests were went by Pennsylvity Miss Alice Helmo of New Orleans. Its beginning in New Haven last Wed-specific to the province of the province of the society which had ous contests were went by Pennsylvity Light and the province of the provi nesday and was continued in Hartford yesterday.

Prince Albert's one passion is the The banquet promises to be one study of oceanography. He has of the most notable affairs of its published many volumes on this sub- kind that has taken place in the pursue his investigations he had built pursue his investigations he had built p. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of at coormous expense a vessel equipted President elect Taft, is to not as at coormons expanse a with scientific apparatus and fitted tonstmaster and among the notable with a glass bottom for observations speakers will be Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, Senator Beveridge of Indiana, Senator Brandegue of Connecticut, and Ex-Governor Black of New York, It is also expected that Hon. Cum Men Yow, Yale, 64, will at-tend and contribute to the toasts. Cum, who recently arrived in this the Yale '83 varsity boat and is the of the Baptist General association of only Chinaman in the world who can Virginia. The convention has its wear the varsity "Y", He has the formal opening in the First Baptist distinction—also of being the only church this evening and the sessions Chinese member of the Delta Kappa will continue until Wednesday. Epsilon fraterulty.

ROOSEVELT DOES NOT

Says That When He Becomes Editor of The Outlook He Will Be Re-sponsible for What He Writes Only.

THY ASSOCIATION PRESS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13,-In con

est concern with the question as to who are the stockholders of The Outpolicy of the paper, which has been four children cremated. Wampfler consistently admirable in every respect. The President will be responsible only for what he himself writes.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Footville, Wis., Nov. 13,-Miss Alti Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F Buck of this village, was quietly mar ried last evening at the home of the parents to Robert Allen of Cravat, Ark, The wedding was a surprise to her many friends and was performed by Reverend Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Allen will leave on Saturday for Palge, Oklahoma, where they

EAST AND WEST TO MEET ON GRIDIRON

Universities of Michigan and Pennsylvania to Clash Tomorrow in Ann Arbor. [PPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 13,-It will ho Michigan vs. Pennsylvania on Ferry Floid tomorrow and the indications are that the game wil be witnessed by the largest growd that ever ittended a football contest here, Hotels, dermitories and fraternity houses are filled with visitors who have come to see the most important game, of the season on Michigan's chedule. Several hundred enthusi istle rooters have come to town with the Pennsylvania eleven to cheer the Blue on the victory.

A figeling of, confidence, pervades the Michigan camp. The supporters of the Wolverine team figure that; although Pennsylvania probably has the best team it has had in years, it is no better than the Michigan squad, which was able to win over the Vandorblit feam by a score nearly as large as that by which Pennsylvania won over the Carnegle Institute, with

and in 1996 the acore was 17 to 0.

VIRGINIA BAPTISTS MEET IN RICHMOND

Baptlet General Association Opens Annual Session Which Will Continue Until Wednesday. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Richmond, Va., Nov. 13.—Between 600 and 700 delegates and almost an country as a special envoy with equal number of visitors have come Prince Tang Shaoyi, was coxswain of to Richmond for the annual convention

In addition to the usual routine of lensiness to be brought before the association there will be a number of addresses on education, and the plans for building a great Baptist male and CARE WHO IS OWNER female college in Bichmond with be outlined. The commission intrusted with the task of raising a \$500,000 endownent fund for the proposed col-lego will report gratifying progress.

CHILDREN CREMATED WHEN HOME BURNED

Home of J. H. Wampfler of East Alli ance, Ohlo, Destroyed and Four Children Perish. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 13,-The home of J. H. Wampfler, a dalryman, re-siding in East Alliance, Ohio, was was badly burned.

COMMENCE TWO-DAY MARRIAGE IS A SURPRISE TO SESSION IN HOUSTON

Lumbermen in Atlendance at Annual State Convention Throng The City.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Houston, Texas, Nov. 12.—The large crowd of visitors already in Houston for the fall carnival was increased this morning by the arrival of several hundred prominent tumbermen come to attend the annual session of the Teas Hoo-Hoo and Lumbermen's Club.

ISLAND OF CUBA ON EVE OF NATIONAL ELECTION

Plan Of United States Is To End The Provincial Government With This Election.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

the eye of its presidential and conand today the waves of political ex-citement throughout Cuba are runn-General Jose Miguel Comez, the coulttion candidate of the two factions of the Liberal party, and General Mario Garia Menocal, nominated by the Conservatives.

The system of election closely resembles that employed in the United torious. States at national and state elections. The The number of electors to be voted for is 107, distributed among the vari-

sonatorial electors shall be chosen, with the Conservative party, whose and these, with the forty-eight provin-exponent at tomorrow's election is clai coincilinen now in office, shall General Menocal, who is the manager constitute the electoral board. The of the Chappara sugar estate, the lar-Cubin Senate will consist of twenty- gest in the world. He was born in four senators, four from each pro- Cuba, but educated in the United vince. They will serve eight years States and is a graduate of Cornell and one half shall be elected every and of the Maryland Agricultural colfour years. One half of the senator-lat electors must belong to the class of the "largest taxpayers". lege. The tobacco growers, who, in a large measure, side with the Liberal

Zayasy Alphonso, vice president. Both are men of great popularity and headed the two factions into which

yourschopee.

Political conditions in Cuba are so head on the revolution against Palma peculiar that it is practically impossible to give a clear statement of the governor of the Province of Santa issues at stake in tomorrow's elections.

tion, It may be said, however, that Havana, November 13,-Cuba 4s on the question of American annexation is not one of the issues of the campaign. All parties are opposed to gressional elections, which, according that, at least nonlinelly. While many to the program arranged by the United leading and progressive citizens be-States Government, are to end the Beve the: Island may never enjoy its provisional interreguum and, once due measure of tranquility and pros-more, place the island's governmental perity while it remains independent, affairs into the hands of the Cubans, they also understand that it would The elections will be held tomorrow mean political suicide and ostrucism for any individual or party, to attempt to make annexation a campaign ising high. For the office of president suc. At the same time there is a tack only two candidates are in the field, understanding in political circles, that the path of the successul party and candidate will not be smooth. There is every reason to believe that plots have already been arranged for the

risings and revolutionary propaganda,

no matter which party may be vic-The principal issue of temorrow's election is the question whether by the lowering of the tariff barriers ous provinces as follows: Pinar dol closer commercial relations shall be lite 14; Havana 26; Matanzas 14; established with the United States, Santa Chira 22; Camagney 9; Oriente or not. Generally speaking, it may 22. In addition to the electors 33 alternates, also distributed among the the closest possible relations with the provinces, are to be voted for. In United States, for this is their chief accordance with the provisions of the market. They now enloy a concessibilitions the electors chosen shall meet one hundred days after the lar tariff rates through the Cuban election, when they will organize and treaty and would be only too glad to have the concession made larger or cast their vote for president and vice have the concession made larger or At tomarrow's election ninety-six sugar clanters are closely identified

Ini electors must belong to the class of the "largest taxpayers".

There is little doubt in the mind of those who are well informed concerning the political situation in Cuba, that General Gomez will be elected president, his running mate and former opponent, Dr. Affredo can tobacco, which would be redment of the littled States as Cuban loth are men of great popularity and lothe are men of great popularity and lothers. Their candidate, of headed the two factions into which the Liberal party was split. It is denoral Gomez, was the candidate of stated that Dr. Zayas consented to become candidate for the vice presidency only with the condition that defeated by Paima, the head of the dency only with the condition that defeated by Paima, the head of the conservative party, who resigned own there, would be no opposition to his ing to a controversy over the elections, General Gomez was arrested when the previous against Palma banks out in August 1806, but was Cuban planters. Their candidate, General Gomez, was the candidate of

CHAS. HEMINGWAY AHEAD IN THE RACE

Rock County School Superintendent is Said to Be Leading John Kelly in Presidential Contest, [HIECIAL TO THE GARRIER]

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 13.—The feat-

TO INVESTIGATE THE DEATH OF A PATIENT

Incane Patient Found-Hanging to a Ventilator—Board of Control Starts Investigation. Madison, Wis., Nov. 19,-The state

board of control is making an inves Milwankee, Wis., Nov. 13.—The feats to are of the morning session of the Wist tightion today of the death of Sarah consin State Teachers' Association Bardson, whose dead body was found was the address by Dr. Luther H. last evening hanging from a ventilator fullick of New York on "The Health" in the state insure asylum at Mendota,



C. H. HEMINGWAY, CANDIDATE F STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

of the Child." S. P. Heeter, superintendent of the St. Paul, Minn., schools also spoke. Charles H. Hemingway of Rock county seems to be leading John Kelly of Dodge county and the weathleast of the state of the charles of the charles

GRAND JURY RETURN TRUE BILL TODAY

In the race for the presidency of the state board of control wants to know is how inmates of the asylum, sup-posedly placed there for safe keeping, are able to make ropes and take their own lives without being seen or suspected by the authorities or attendants until it is too late. There have been a number of incidents at the asylum that the heard will inquire about There is no approximately that Simmons Case Adjourned: Judge Simmons Case Adjourned: Judge Fineld today adjourned for three mouths the case against a young man shamed Simmons who was alleged to have been implicated in the theft of some chickens from will be Mrs. Pred of some chickens from will be Mrs. Pred of some chickens from will be Mrs. Pred of Mrs. O. Wells Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Don't The Story Hour: Tomorrow morns and Mrs. David John V. Norcross, Mr. and Mrs. Don't The Story Hour: Tomorrow morns and Judge Frank Van Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. David John V. Norcross, Mr. and Mrs. David John V. Norc about. There is no suggestion that

STARTED-A FIGHT IN COUNTY BOARD

SUPERVISOR S. S. JONES OF CLIN-TON PRESENTED RESOLUTION.

WAS RULED OUT OF ORDER

Question on Appropriation of \$200 for Deputy Hire for School Superintendents.

At this morning's session of the county board, after the request of H. H. Blanchard for some of the county insurance had been referred to cou-mittee No. 7 and \$200 had been uppropriated to be used for the investigation of state cases where detective sorvice was required by the district atterney, and a resolution had been passed setting the date for the next meeting on January 12, 1909, Supervisor S. S. Jones of Clinton offered a resolution that started Almod directly at County School Su-perintendent Hemingway, Mr. Jones brought about one of the most heathas enjoyed for some time past. It was transformed for the evening into was an echo of the primary campaign in which Mr. Hemingway was a candidate for district attorney and which became very litter towards the end. While Mr. Jones was evidently in the control of the primary campaign a hower of beauty. The elaborate ball room, which covers the entire bid, third floor, was a myrind of tiny electric lights, which displayed the beautiful old ross effects waster the beautiful old ross effects waster the light. While Mr. Jones was evidently in carnest in his remarks the matter savored too much of politics and was overraind by Acting Chairman Woodruff. The resolution which caused the

trouble was to the effect that the board reconsider the appropriating of for the hire of a clerk for Superin- floor were card rooms for bridge and tendent Hemingway of the first school superintendent's district, as it was doubtful whether or not it was legal and closely resembled, the case where clerk hire was voted to former county Clark Starr which he

was forced to pay back.

This opened a lively discussion in which Mr. Jones played the principal part, making charges against Mr. Hemingway and the manner in which he had been screened in with he had done his work. He reiterated the campaign dogma and made some specific charges which were not to be found in them. Heference to Mr. Homingway's study of law and practice while drawing county pay, his lobbying at Madison during the last legislature were among the armaments. legislature were among the arguments no used.

The fact that Mr. Hemingway was at present a candidate for the office of president of the state teachers' as sociation was also brought into the matter and questions relative to certain haws passed by the last legisla-ture came up. Charges of a suspi-cion of graft or what might be term-ed graft were heard and friends of Mr. Humingway resented the charges

After this warm discussion lasting until noon, when the board adourned, Chairman Woodruft under the rule of the board requiring a motion to reconsider to be made upon the circulating library. Anyone who on-same or the following day that a mo- loys reading good books may have tion is passed, raied Mr. Jones' resclution out of order.

gan, S. B. Van Alstine, M. Delanoy, covenings from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, L. G. McCulloch, C. M. Palmer, Wm. commencing wednesday evening, Statler, J. H. Hossiter, W. H. Hyde and C. A. Whitney. The application of Sarah J. Sage was referred back to the committee for further information on the applicant.

der of business for Friday afternoon, A number of other reports and reso-

on the report of the Roldiers' Relief Committee, No. 11. The board then adjourned until Friday morning.

At this afternoon's session of the board the report of the Roldiers' Relief Committee, No. 11. The board then adjourned until Friday morning.

At this afternoon's session of the board the report of committee 12 was presented and adopted. Some of the bills in the report were then voted on separately. Committee No. 8 reported in favor of allowing 12. C. McGowan to lay water pipes under a certain street in Milton, the report being signed by two members and not by the third, Mr. Paul of the committee held, that the street was not a county highway and that the board had no jurisdiction over the same. The board adopted this minority report. Hills in connection with the Clayton and Malone mysteries and with the secach for the body of John Birmingham were voted on separately and with, minor exceptions were allowed.

Supervisor Molivoy then introduced a resolution authorizing the county of bills not otherwise provided for. Committee No. 16 recommended that the county tressurer be required to furnish a security bend in the amount of taxes to be lovied.

The report of the trustees of the county asylum w... then presented to the board.

It was planned late this afternoon to continue in session up to extract the incoming and the factor in Monroe.

the board,
It was planned late this afternoon

to continue in session up to six to clock and finish the business if possible today. The meeting has already extended one day over the usual time,

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Misses Louise Soby and Catherine Tannert of Stougheton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jackson. and Mrs. Richard Griffith of Nushville, Tenn., are guests of the former's stater, Mrs. Clarence P. Buers, They are on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor of Orfordville and Mrs. C. W. Bong of Apples ton were Janesville visitors hat even-

Miss Kate S. Nelson is visiting in TODAY'S CHICAGO

Inplied House at Madison, was anesville visitor vesterday. Miss Coon of Edgerton and Miss Carpenter of Evansville, were visitors in Janesville last alght, - Arthur W. Campbell of Indianapo

tis, Ind., has been appointed the local agent of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. and will reside in the city hereafter R. Eddy Matthews of Marquette Mich., is a visitor in the city,

M. E. Northrop of Beloit transacted susiness here today. Fred Harrison was here from White

B. Campbell of Evansville is trans-acting business hero, B. C. Dougherly of Beloit was in the

elty last evening.

A DELIGHTFUL PARTY AT HOUGH RESIDENCE

House Transformed Into Mystic Maze →First Ball of the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hough entertain ed last evening at one of the most slaborate bulls over given in Janess ville. Their home, at the corner of ville. Their home, at the corner of Main street and St. Lawrence avenue pliasters and woodwork to the best ndvantage. Kneff & Hatch's orches tra in an alrove surrounded by palms and ferns furnished delightful dance music until two this morning. An other alcove, daintify arranged for the punch bowl, was presided over by two young ladles. On the second with colored servants in attendance The most charming surprise of the evening came when supper was an nonneed and the guests, in detach ments designated by colored ribbons

TO START LIBRARY IN HER OWN HOME

Lacey of Footville Will. Have a Circulating Library to Take Place of Public One Disbanded.

The following announcement of Ella Lacey of Footville will be read with interest by residents of both Footville the adjacent country:

"Living in a small town where no where there are many farmers, I have decided to start a necess to the library by paying a membership fee of fifty cents per Sheriff's Contract

The Tile adopted by the county board last year the sheriff's salary was made \$1,500 and \$2,500 was allowed him for caring for prisoners. No other fees were alowed him, thus requeing the sheriff's salary. The contract as drawn up by the special committee and the district attorney was voted upon favorably by the board and signed by Schelbert attorney was voted upon favorably by the board and signed by Schelbert attorney was voted upon favorably by the board and signed by Schelbert attorney was voted upon favorably by the board and signed by Schelbert attorney was voted upon favorably by the board and signed by Schelbert attorney was voted upon favorably by the board and signed by Schelbert attorney was voted upon favorable in the county was voted yesterday attached to the should be a periodical department. Those not wishing to handle second-hand magazines may subscribe for new ones through me. As there is a certain amount of local pride in the town I believe the library will be a success as well as onloyable, it will be located in my home, open twice each week, viz., Wednesday and Saturday ovenings from 6:50 to 7:30 o'clock. year. My assets are about one hundred and twenty-five volumes from

tion on the applicant. The report of committee No. 10 yas adopted and made the special oryas adopted and made the special oryas adopted and made the special or-

meeting services at Mount Hope church Sunday morning, at Avon in the afternoon and at Juda in the evening. The Rev. Dinsdale of Juda will occupy the M. E. pulpit in this

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Eldred at their home at Mott, North Dakota.

Joseph L. Young of Brownville, Ne-braska, is visiting his brother, I. W. Young, and family and other friends

Misses Bertha Schindler and Verona Freitag of New Glarus will give a literary and musical entertainment in Broughton's opera-house this evening.

Gave Birthday Party: At the home of her grandmother on North Blut street yesterday afternoon, little Miss Pearl Ott celebrated her fifth birthing.
Frank D. Burton, manager of the Dr. W. H. Judd and son went to Chicago this morning.
Nels Carlson was a visitor in the Windy City today.
Mrs. Cheosebrough, who is visiting guests presented the hostess with a number of pretty birthday tokens.

Chleage, Nov. 12, Cattle

Cattle receipts, about 3,500. Market, weak. Посуск, 3,40%27.60, Texans, 3.606r4.70. • Western, 3.256r6.00.

Stockers and feeders, 2,60@4.60. Culves, 5,50@7.75. Cows and helfers, 1.60@5.40. Hoga receipts, about 26,000,

Market, 5c lower. Light, 5.25@6,00, Mixed, 5,49626.15. Heavy, 5.45@ 6.20, Rough, 5.45@ 5.05. Good to choice heavy, 5.65@6.20, Pigs, 4,09475,20. Bulk of sales, 5,75496,05, Sheep

Sheen receipts, about 14,000, Market, weak, 10c lower, Native, 2,50494.60. Vostern, 2.504-4.60, Venrlings, 4.204-4.90, Lambs, 3.754-6.15, Western lambs, 3.754-6.10.

Wheat Mny—Opening, 1.07%@%; high, .07%; low, 1.07%; closing, 1.07%

July-1.01%; high, 1.02; low, 1.01%; 🕏 103 4 asked.

Chostng -- 75. Dec. -- 72% 6674. Mny -- 78 (679%. Barley

Closing—604 65. May-62%. July-62%.

Nov.—62%. Dec.—62%. Oats May-5149 %.

July-1636. Duc-1936. Poultry

Turkoys-14, Springers—11. Chickens—96/10c.

Creamery-22@29. Dairy-1916 @25.

Yesterday's Live Stock Market, Chicago, Nov. 12. CATTLE-Good to fancy steers, 16.220 7.75; medium to good steers, \$5.2506.25; range steers, \$3.596.659; native yearlines, \$4.556.7.50; phin to fancy cows, \$3.566.25; common to good stockers, \$2.6861.40; comman to good forders, \$3.5695.25; good cut-ting and boof coves, \$2.5695.00; cusmers, \$1.7542.50; buils, good to choice, \$3.5695.90; builsgut buils, \$2.7592.10; cuives, \$3.002

17.5.
110 GH-Prime heavy butchers, \$2.000 5.25; choice light-weight butchers, \$2.000 6.00; choice, light, \$5.7546.05; heavy packers, \$5.8546.15; rough, heavy sown and course stugs, \$1.000 0.50; pigs, \$1.000 5.25.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Wis., Nov. 10. New Ear Corn—\$14 per ton. Corn Menl—\$1.40 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$28 ton.

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PRICES

On Dolls For

Christmas

MARKET PRICES

We have a good line of undressed dolls, open and sleeping eyes, cloth and kid bodies, nice bright dolls .

\$1.50 values at90c 50e values at34c \$1.00 values at55c

PRICES LESS THAN HALF ON HOSIERY.

One table of black, brown and colored hosiery, for ladies and children, values upto 20e, at9c High grades in proportion.

BELTS FOR LADIES AT

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BOYS' LONG PANTS 70c. Sizes from 26 to 29, values

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If you have not visited the BIG TRUSTEE SALE you have missed many oppor-

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Hye—72e for 60 lbs.
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Eggs—Fresh, 27c.
Potatoes—60@65c bu. Rutabugoes—500 bu. Onions—654975c bu. Squash—\$1.004v\$1.25 doz. Carrots—104f50c bu.

Elgin, Nov. 10.-Hutter, 29c.

performed the geremony. pears that this latter statement was ernoon, in error and that Rev. Father James McGinnity officiated.

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Quality and Clean Groceries

Particular folks are invited to

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BAN MARTO COFFEE, a lb.25c The richest and most sutlifying flavored coffee sold in this city. Got a sample,

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FINEST CHEESE IN CITY. Buy Holstein Butterine, it's the

Fresh Nut Meats, Figs and Dates Fine New Dill Pickies, a doz. 12c Carrots, Beets, Cabbage, Ruta-

Try Pure Gold Flour.....\$1.65

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Never disappoints you. Big Jo Flour\$1,60 Lenox Oil14c No Smell; No Smoke, OBITUARY.

Thomas Butler
Yesterday afternoon Thomas Butler, a former resident of Janesville
and well known in this city, died at St. Mary's Hospital in Chicago, The cause of his death was dropsy. Mr. Butler was born and brought up in this city and was about fifty-live years of age. He has been in the service the North-Western Road for thirty-two years and before his removal to Fond du Lac was conductor of a train through Janesville on the North-Wisconsin division of the road Five years ago he went with his fam-By to Fond du Lac, where he has been netting as trainmaster and pas-Father McGinnity Officiated: Wed-nesday evening a ludy representing herself as a friend of the principals, lyshied the Gazette office and submit-ted for publication an account of the Kiline-Caffey wedding. The account Kline-tiaffey wedding. The account to Fond du Luc on the afternoon train stated that the Rev. Father Goebel and the burlat will be there, the serv-It now ap- fees being held at 2:45 tomorrow aft-

> Meet Touight: The Humane Socity will hold their annual meeting at Helmstreet's Drugstoro this oven-

Road the Want Ads.

Stationery

We carry the full line of Eton Hurlbut and Crone &

Lots of Novelties in Ladies' Stationery.

Acceptances, Invitation and Regret Paper and Cards.

Handsome illustrated Box Paper for the children, Happy Hollonders, Little Housekeepers, Sunny Days, Teddy Bears, etc.

Paper in pound packages from 25c to \$1,50 per 1b.

Orders taken for Engraved Cards, Initial and Monogram Paper, Invitations, etc.

Sutherlands'

12 S. MAIN ST.

It's Not Too Early to Commence Dressing the Dolls For Xmas

There are just six weeks left to Christmas and time will soon begin to fly. If you are going to dress dolls, come and make your selection early. We are prepared to fill every want in the Doll line. In our stock will be found over 2000 Dolls at any price you wish to pay up to \$7.00.

In the higher priced dolls we handle the celebrated "Kestner" line which is the acknowledged standard of dolls among the trade. No man makes better dolls than Kestner. We quote lust a few prices in undressed dolls and doll heads. ...

Undressed Dolls

11-inch cloth body, bisquo head, curly hair, 10c; annalier sizes 6c; and there are a half dozen different lines 'to select

All blaque undressed dolls 5c and 10c.

All celtuioid dolls, moving nems, in three sizes, 10c, 25c,

Dolls with china head and values, at 5c and 10c."

Sleeping dalls, made up very good, 7 in, with bisque heads, 10c. This is a very good value. Doll 14 Inches high, sleeping eyes, bisque, head and arms, the

body, sleeping eyes, bisque head, sewed wig. 50c.

15-inch, same as above, 40c. 17-inch bisque doll, jointed knees, hips and arms, sleeping eyes, 75c. 15-inch, fine kid body, bisque

head, sleeping over, jointed, a higher grade, 90c.

20-lach kid body, jointed hips, sleeping eyes, \$1.25. Undressed dolls, larger and more magnificaet, in a rango of with all prices in between.

in the still higher priced dolls we have them at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00. These dolls are ns good as it is possible to make dolls and are beautiful beyond description. They are jointed at the knees, shoulders. elbows, hips, and can be set in any position. They are remarke

ley sewed wigs, moving eyes, the \$6.00 and \$7.00 dolls have real eyelushes. The mouth is partly open exposing the small, pearly teeth, finely shaped bisque heads and hands, real shoes and stockings dressed with a little white slip of insertion and triumed with blue satin-

Doll Heads

We do not bolleve you will flud in any other store as large a stock of dolls' heads as we carry. We can fit any 'sized doll at any price,

China heads, all sizes, from 5c

Skin colored motal doll heads. with natural glass eyes, all sizes, at 15c to 50c. These heads are unbreakable and will not

Metal heads, same as above, ported teeth, all sizes 40c to 95c. Bisquo heads in a big assortment at 10c to \$1.00.

ance. The demand for fine dolls is growing "preater and this year we are prepared to satisfy every desire,

HINTER SCHIED'S 5c and 10c Store

The Greatest Merchandise Event in Years

THIS CHALLENGE FURNITURE SALE

OPENED WITH A RUSH

When our doors opened Thursday morning The Crowds Swept in Upon Us

In response to our advertising of this Great HALLENGE

As this is being written our aisles are crowded with bargain hunters. You can't move about the store without feeling that this is a

GREAT SALE EVENT

The bargain spirit is in the air and substantial evidence of this condition is at every hand. Price inducements make this sale the howling success it

OUR SPECIAL "REST EASY" SANITARY ELASTIC FELT MATTRESS

Odorless, perfectly sanitary; loose

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get lumpy and never needs making

over, covered with extra heavy satin

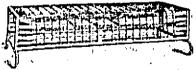
finish ticking; made in one or two pieces; equal to any \$15 felt

PROMISES TO BE You who would stretch each

dollar's buying capacity to its utmost-you who would supply your present needs at the smallest possible outlay—

SPECIAL VALUES A fine large couch, solid oak frame upholstered in Boston leather,

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF STEEL



Sanitary Couches make a comfortable couch during the day and a full

Come to This Carnival of Bargains

See for yourself. The opportunity's at hand. Time flies and opportunity goes with it; don't delay your buying. Our "say so" is our "do so."

N. M. DYER, Sale Manager.

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dressed, 35c. 16-inch doll with genuine kid but with sewed wigs and

Dressed Dolls

Our line of dressed dolls is selected with a view to quality of material, up-to-dateness in style and fashionable appear-

We have dressed dolls 'from 10c up na high na you wish: to

Rest and Golfing

SENATORS GATHERING THERE

President-Elect to Speak at Brooklyn Saturday and Spend Night and Sunday as Mr. Roosevelt's Guest in

llot Springs, Va., Nov. 13.—Judge Taft was joined here Thursday by Vice-President-elect Sherman, who said he had come to the Virginia mountains to rost and play for a week. He met Judge Taft on the veranda of the Homestead hotel and the two exchanged cordial greetings.

· Mr. Sherman spent the afternoon in Mr. Shorman spent the afternoon in water several weeks ago to play the s game of golf with William L. Ward, normal eleven he prevented three of national committeeman from Now

Several Senators There.

Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio came on the midnight train and will remain here for ten days. Senator Burkett of Nebraska spent the day here. He came for the purpose of discussing coming legislation. Mr. Burkett, said he found Judge Taft th favor of pushing the postal savings bank bill at the next session of con-gress. He laid before the presidentelect a plan for legislation authorizing the instance of bonds to pay for permanent public, improvements.

Benator Scott of West Virginia and Mrs. Scott came to spend some time, as did Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon. Senator Scott is in hearty favor of immediate tariff revision, He said he Delieved it could be accomplished at the short session of congress to begin next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft were the guests of honor at a dinner at the Home are now using uniform text books stead, hotel Thursday night given by where no attention was paid to uni-Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Holmes of Ken- formity eight or ten years ago. One tucky. Other guests were Gov.-elect and Mrs. Eben S. Draper of Boston, Miss.Mary.Pation of Washington and

House Saturday night and Sunday President-clock William II, Taft will he the guest of President / Roosevelt, having accepted an invitation from the latter to stop here on his roturn from New York city on route to Hot

While Mr. Tatt is at the White House he will have an opportunity to confor with the president on a number of matters about which each desires to secure the advice of the other.

! It will be the first time that the president and Mr. Taft have seen each value of last year's home product other since the election. Naturally ipersonal felicitations on the outcome of that event will be the first thing on the program. Then the president's message to congress probably will be in shape for Mr.: Taft's perusal. Mr. Tait's cabinet probably will be discussed and other questions of minor importance undoubtedly will receive consideration.

... Taft to Speak in Brooklyn. President-elect Taft's trip to New York city is for the purpose of making a speech at the dedication of the prison ship martyre monument in Fort Greene park, Brooklyn, Hu promised to deliver the address a long while ago. He will reach New York city early Saturday and, immediately after the ceremonies at the monument ington, arriving here at 11:30 p. m.

On Sunday morning he will attend religious services with the president, probably at the president's church. When Mr. Taft was the president's guest about ten days before the election the prosident attended Mr. Taft's church with him.

ILLINOIS PROPERTY VALUES,

Total Adopted by Equalization Board la \$1,263,515,156.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13 .- The state board of equalization adjourned Thursday evening, after adopting the reports of the committees. The total assessed valuation of property in the state is \$1,263,515,156, against \$1,251,-974,306 in 1907. The following are tha figures in detail:

i Personal property, 1908, \$245,067,-647; 1907; \$246,810,050, Lunds, 1908, \$392,520,789; 1807, \$391,964,086, Town and city lots, 1908, \$501,711,160; 1907, *\$490,898,692. Capital stock of corporations, other than railroads, 1908, \$18, 703,148; 1907, \$10,608,000. Steam rallironds, 1908, \$94,863,475; 1907, \$92,351, 418. Capital stock of steam railroads, 1908, \$2,002,306; 1907; \$2,539,940. Electrie and elevated rallroads, 1908, \$8, 557,631; 1907, \$7,877,520,

. The state commissioners met Thursday evening and fixed the state tax rate at 50 cents on the hundred dellars of assessed value.

Friend of the Farmers Dead.
Aichison, Kan., Nov. 13.-T. B. Gerow, state employment agent, died-Thursday night at his home in this city, aged 62 years, Every year Mr. Gerow looked after the harvest hand question. Through his efforts thousands of bushels of wheat which would have been lost through the shortage of hands, were saved to the farmers.

Des Moines Newspaper Deal. Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 13,-The Reg later and Leader has bought the Dally Tribune, an afternoon Democratic daily, and boginning December 1, will issue it as an afternoon edition of the Register and Leader, but under the name of the Tribune.

The Character of Action.

It is circumstance and proper measure that give an action its character, and make it either good or bad,-

FOR DEFICIENCIES

He Also is at Hot Springs For Monroe High School Team Crippled Through Conditioning of

Monroe, Wis., Nov. 12.—Four of the high school football players have been conditioned because of deficiency in studios and will not be able to play with the team against Fort Atkinson a week from Friday when it was expected Monroe would defeat the "Fort," Lanz, Trickle, Chilson, and Collentine, four of the best players on the team, will not be able to play in next week's game and the team will ance, be greatly crippled. All hope of playing Madison highs here on this coming Saturday was abandoned when it was learned the four men were "conned," and it would be impossible to train substitutes to fill their places by that time. Supt. G. B. Haverson, who assumed charge of the schools here this year, has been extremely rigid with the football players and on the night before the team went to Whitethe team from going into the game because they were behind in their studies.

The paving of the public square was considered by the county board at its meeting yesterday and the mattor will be taken up again Friday morning when it will be settled. The roposition is for the county to bear half of the expense and the city of construction which wil be about \$22, D. S. Young, a supervisor from the First ward of this city, opposed the plan in the board meeting and aided more than any other in "dampening" the project. The plan is also meeting with opposition from supervisors in dieront parts of the county and the vote wil the close

when it comes up for final decision, County Superintendent of Schools C. Ponn, in his annual report to the county board, shows that the salaries of teachers throughout the county averages \$39 a month, being a and points out where the rural schools hundred and ninety-four teachers were employed in the county the last year and 2,145 children between the ages 4 and 20 years in the county attended school twenty-four weeks or more last

Loquacity.

Gratiano speaks an influito deal of nothing, more than any man in all Venice; his reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff; you shall seek all day ere you find them; and when you have them, they are not worth the search.

Advance in Price of Eggs.

The price of eggs in England has advanced greatly in late years. . The was £2,500,000 greater than that of

CASTRO PLACES GUNS TO GREET THE DUTCH

Venezuelan President and Merchants Prepare for the Blockade Threatened by Holland.

Caracas, Nov. 1.-via New York, Nov. 13.—President Castro has made all preparations to combat the threatened blockade by Datch warships. He has caused batteries of mountain artillery to be placed above La Guaira, the chief scaport, and any attempt to hand there will meet with stout resist-

Not only have the Venezuelan army and navy made preparations for a blockade, but also the merchants of both La Guaira and Caracas. All of the salt in La Guaira was purchased by a prominent politician and the entire stock of the flour mill was acquired by influential inforests. Unusualty large importations of rice and other provisions have been received from Europe by the principal importers, who instructed their European connections to make heavy shipments if they were convinced, after making investigation, that Holland meant business,

The merchants of La Gualra recelved their greatest shock, which at the same time confirmed their belief that affairs were coming to a crisis, when the collector of customs issued an order to the morchants that they would be compelled to remove all their merchandise from the custom house and pay all the duties by October 31. Stagnation in all lines of trade has been the result of the present uncertainty and great losses will develop during the period of expectancy,

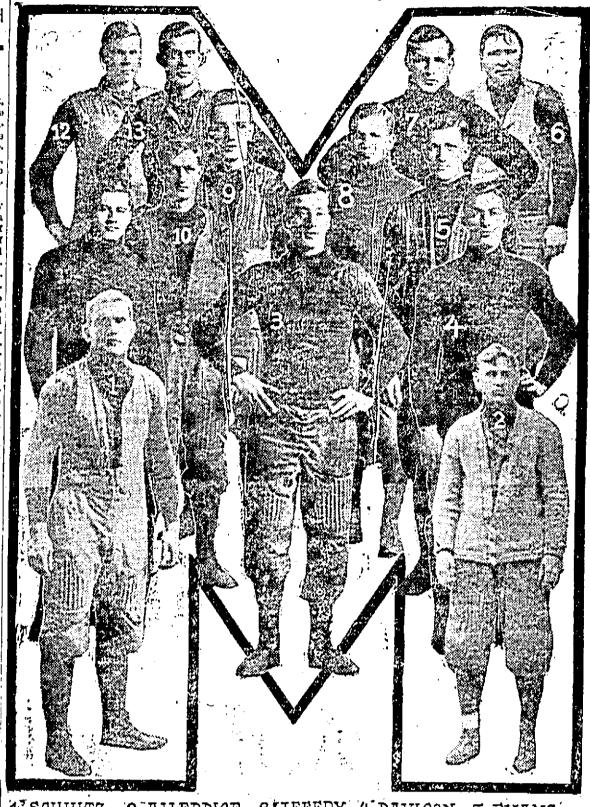
ICEMAN SLAYS HIS RIVAL. Hits Him with Tange Which Pierce

New York, Nov. 13 .- A pair of ice tongs were used with deadly effect Thursday to sottle a foud that has existed between two East side icemen, Louis Schneider and Harry Fourstein, for several years. Until recently the men have supplied the same district, but last month decided to divide the territory. Fourstein heard. that Schneider had accused him of acting unfairly and he went to the late ter's establishment and started for Schneider with a knife. Schneider, according to witnesses, grabbed a pair of tongs and struck at the head of his rival. The tongs opened and one of

Hold On to Your Surplus Diamonds. Editor of a jawelers' trade paper says the poor are investing in dismonds. This is a tip. Don't give yours to the Salvation Army. There is still a market for them.

the prongs buried itself in the brain.

of Faurstein, killing him almost in-



1 SCHULTZ, 2 ALLERDICE, 3 JEFFRY. 4 DAVISON, 5. EVANS. 6. PRI MEAU. 7. CASEY, 8. WASMUND. 9. GREENE, 10. RANNEY, 11 EMBS. 12. WATKINS 113. DUGLAS

Michigan football team, which will defend the west against the east when it meets Pennsylvania on Nov. 14.

Uncle Allen's Gloomy Forecast, "They say," reflected Uncle Allen Sparks, "that this new singer—what's her name—Tettery something or other-Tetrazzini, is it? Thank youwell, they all say she's a greater singer than Pattl. That's going to make trouble. The first thing you know, Patti will come back to this country and give another farewell tour, just to show 'em it isn't so, b'jucks!"

Always.

When you got up at a dinner to tell some other man's story you may always be reasonably sure that at least half of your hearers have heard it from one to 40 times before,



Fancy Vests

Do you realize that funcy vests are the most economical items of a gentleman's

Do you realize how easy it is to relieve the monotony of a suit by wearing a well selected fancy vest now and

it is an actual fact that your entire appearance will be changed by simply wearing a fancy waistcoat once in a while, in place of the vest which match

Our selection of fancy vestings is the most complete and varied in town.

Any color and almost any ma-

terint is yours for the asking.
And the style? Well, we can put more snap and vin into a vest than any other tailor we know of,

We have made a separate study of the vest question, We are vest specialists as well as all round tailoring specialists. See the point?

ALLEN

Tomorrow will be overcoat day at the Golden Eagle You can save a fourth. 🗻

Overcoat day Saturday at The Golden Eagle. See window display. & &

Great Overcoat Weather and Here are the Overcoats



High Cut Shoes for girls and children, Napoleon cut, extra high, button and lace, handsoms cold-resisting school shoes with licavy soles \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50

Marzluff Shoes for Women, all leathers, turns and welts, ten distinct styles, a shape for every foot. Marzluff Shoes can be had at The Golden Engle only.

CUITS, too, hundreds of them, representing the cream of the very best makers of good clothing at a price sacrifice of fully a fourth; perfect fitting garments of latest fashioning in smartest new fabrics and colors; all sizes for men and young men.

Suits and Overcoats Worth Up to \$18 at \$13.50

SUITS are worsteds, cassimeres, serges and tweeds, with all the new kinks or conservative cut. OVERCOATS are auto style, 50 to 52 in. long, regular style 46 and 50 inches long, fancy Scotch tweeds and herring bones, nobby cassimeres in new colorings and plenty of black kerseys and cheviots. special Saturday

Suits and Overcoats Worth Up to \$22,50 at \$18

Single breasted suits, two or three button style, full and semi-full trousers, strictly hand tailored throughout, fancy worsteds, velour finished cassimeres and Scotch tweeds, in brown, tan, elive, and smoke grey. THE OVERCOATS are the new auto style, button close to neck, also fancy single and double breasted styles in novelty goods, kerseys, Meltons, Vicunas and Scotch effects

Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats, \$5.00

Serviceable clothes for school or dress wear, good weight cassimeres and Scotches, in fine assortment. Overcoats, either single or double breasted style, wonderful value..... \$5.00

Boys' Gloves, Underwear and Sweaters

Bovs' Gauntlet Gloves, fancy trimming, special value 50¢ Fleece lined Underwear, full cut Union style, 50¢. Winter Underwear for boys and girls, excellent values,

Boys' Sweater Vests, with ties to match and collar button close to neck\$1.50

High Cut Shoes for Eoys, tans and black, high storm buckle shoes, in all'sizes. Specially priced for Saturday: 10 to 131/2, \$1.75 and \$2.00, 1 to 51/2, \$2.00, \$2.50 and

Stein-Bloch & Co., finest clothing in the world, sold in Janesville exclusively by Golden Eagle. Suits and Overcoats\$20 to \$30

Men's Dependable Cold Weather Furnishings

Men's Wool Underwear, winter weights, natural, ribbed Men's double breasted Fleeced Underwear, extra heavy, full cut, all sizes, 34 to 50, per garment......50c

Mon's Sweater Vests,-Grey sweater vests, special, with fancy facings\$2.45 Extra weight Sweater Coat, all color combinations, special

Men's Waldorf Welt Shoes, first time shown in Janesville. Famous trade mark shoes, all sizes, in gun metal, velour and box calf, heavy and medium soles......\$2.50

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this 2nd day of November, 1908.

GRACE P. MILLER,

(Seal) Notary Public,

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Probably snow flarries tought or Saturday, continued cool.

RECUPERATIVE ENERGY

When the Chicago fire demolished the great city, leaving widespread ruln and disaster in its trail, people stood fighant, and doubt was expressed as to whether the city would be rebuilt, but before the gnarled iron and hot brick had time to cool the work of recovery was, commenced, and out of the ruins sprang a new city bottor by far than

This experience was repeated int Galveston, after the flood, and is now being repeated in San Francisco, where nature and the elements combined in the work of destruction.

These evidences of pluck and courage are characteristic of the American people, for they never know when they are beat, and as a result soldom suffer defeat.

The same spirit is recognized today in the rapid strides making toward recovery from the effects of the late paule. A year ago the stock and bond market was so hadly demoralized that American securities were a by-word, both at home and abroad.

Rallroads and many of the great industries were at a standatill, because through loss of confidence, money wa in hiding, and refused to invest. The rapid pace at which the nation had been traveling resulted in all sorts of wild and visionary reform movements, and viscious legislation in many states

But a disposition prevailed to make the best of bud conditions and so gradually an era of saulty and common sense was oslablished. The finalcial world weeded out the gambler, and trust funds came to be regarded

as sacred.

The people took time to think, and as a result of this self, communion they decided to cleet Taft to the presidency, and forever slience the fanatncism of Bryantsm.

That they acted wisely, every day confirms. Even the southern demo-erats rejoice and reports from Texas any that the hens commenced to lay the next morning.

The American people possess were dorful powers of recuperation and be-fore the new year is launched, the scars of the panic will be largely for-

The tragle death of Harry Watterson, son of the reterna Louisville editor, calls for sympathy to the bereaved father, who is well advanced in years, and whose name is a household world, especially in the south where he has long been known as "Marse Henry." Col. Watterson has long been a national character and a recognized leader of the substantial wing of the democratic party. He was a friend and adviser of the late President Cleveland. The people mourn with him in his sudden berenvement.

The President's dinner party appears to have been ill-timed, and his slight of Gompers is taken up by labor leaders generally and regarded as a personal insult. Compers falled so utterly in his efforts to defeat the republican ticket that a little magnantmity on the part of the President would have been better than placing him in position to pose as a martyr.

The county board is to be commended for voting aid to its worthy blind effizens, many of whom are dependent In greater or less degree, and through no fault of their own. Avenues of work for the blind are extremely limfied. This is especially true of womwill come as a Godsend,

Seal of Minnesota or Jersey Lily, \$1.50.

Strictly Fresh Eggs, 28c doz, N. Y. Sweet Clder, gaj. 30c. Bulk Ralains, Ib. 10c, 3 for 25c. New Currants, 10c. Cluster Raisins, 20c pkg.

Citron, Orange and Lemon Peol,

Choice Potatoes, 75c bu. Dry Onlons, Carrots, Rutabagas, Paranips, pk. 20c.

Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles Brick Chesse. Fresh Oysters, qt. 40c. Bolled Ham, Link Sausage,

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Hot chicken Sandwiches served with hot chocolate, hot coffee or hot drinks of any kind.

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½ Price On All Hat Trimming.

There is a show case filled with beautiful flowers of all descriptions for trimming. A few plumes and quills in good assortment. 1/2 price

Ladies' Fine Cloth Goats ½ Price

Black and colors, as well as a good line of children's and Misses' Jackets in cloth and fur at one-half their worth. Look them over, we are glad to show them. Don't buy unless you get a big

Outing Flannel 4 I-2c Per Yard

Light and dark colors, Good big line. Values up to

Values up to 121/2c at

Values up to 15c at 10c. This is the Bargain Center of Janesville, Every stock is being sold at way down prices. Don't miss your opportunity,



RUMAN H. NEWBERRY AT TOP AND VICTOR B. METCALF AT

There seems to be a general impression that Secretary of the navy Mot-calf is to leave cabinet circles on the fourth of next March. Secretary Metcalf is credited with a desire to get into the California senatorial can-vass in a hope that he may be chosen to represent his native commonwealth in the upper house of congress, Whatever his future plans are, every one scens to be agreed that he is to re-tire from cabinet circles when President. Roosevelt turns the reins of government over to his successor. There seems to be a general impres-sion that his successor may be Truman II, Newberry of Detroit, Mich., who is at present assistant secretary has been a staunch Taft enthusiast for many months. He stands ex-

nish Mr. Taft with his screetary fo the naval portfolio.

Mr. Newberry is a comparatively tremely well in naval circles and is young man and a man of great wealth throughly in love with the work in Wilhal be is extremely popular, and the may bureau. It is not at all lim-would be highly accoptable to Wash-probable that Michigan will thus fur-lington as a presidential advisor.

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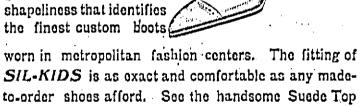
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Friday, November 13th. Special bargains in underwear and

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New millinery at reduced prices at Archie Reid's.

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Cream rolls, cream puffs, chocolate celairs, pure cream filled, Delicious pate shells frosh temorrow at Col-

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Kneff & Hatch's orchestra plays for
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Great sale of winter hosiery for ladles, gents and younger set at our lowest prices. Archie Reid's. The Commercial Dancing Club will

hold their next dance Saturday even-ing, Nov. 14, at East Side Odd Fel-lows' hall from 8 to 12. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the dining

English Jams

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Shurtleff's Butter. Plenty of Good Eggs. Good white Table Potatoes. Fresh Vegetables,

Fresh Grapes, Pineapples, Pears, Oranges, Lemons,

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Extra fine Cranberries,

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Tongue. White Salt Pig Pork 10c lb. Bulk and Link Pork Sausage. Pienic Hams 8c 1b. Rogular Hams 15¢ lb.

Swift's Premium Bacon. Pickled Pigs Feet. Frank's Summer Sausage. Bologna, Liver Sausage, Metwurst and Wieners.

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Mother's Hairpin

The doorbell broke the other day, Pop couldn't make it ring. Said he: "I'll have to get a man To fix the blamed old thing," My mother said: "Oh, don't do that Think what you'll have to pay,"
And then she took a hairpin out And fixed it right away.

We lost the back door key last week, "Pwas when the door was locked; Pop funed around and said things till The neighbors were all shocked; An' poked, an' pretty quick She had the bolt turned in the lock;

There's nothin' much that Moin can't

The hairpin did the trick.

With hairpins, seems as like, One day she'll fix Pop's busted watch, An' next 'twill be my bike; If we was poor I'll bet that she

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Tokay and Malaga Grapes, 15c lb, Table Pears. Tom Thumb Pop Corn, the

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20c lb. New Dates and Figs. New Prunes, 50 and 100 lb. Evp. Apricots and Peaches

10c lb. Blue Ribbon, Shurtleff, Willowdale Creamery Butter, Swift's Jersey and Holstein Butterine,

Finc Sauerkraut 25c gal, Pure Sweet Cider 30c gal. Carrots, Turnips, Beets and Parsnips, 20c pk.

Red and Yellow Onions 25c Pie Pumpkin and fine Squash Holland Cabbage, 5c to 8c

head. Butternuts 25c peck, Bremner's Fruit Cake. Peanut Wafers, 10c pkg. Fresh Ground Horseradish,

10c glass. Pure Home Made Peanut Butter 15c glass. Navajo Peas 10c can, 3 for

Green Gage Plums 10c can, 3 for 25c. Paul Revere and Barrington Hall Coffee.

Don't forget to get in on the PICKLE SALE

1 qt. can Sweet Mix Pickles 25c,, at

7c bottle, 4 for 25c.

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Could make hard luck take wings By goin's 'round the city with A hairpin, fixin' things.

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Specials For Saturday

East Side Sanitary Grocery

A. R. Bannerman, special

salesman for the N. K. Fairbanks Soap Co., will be with us tomorrow and will make a special reduction on Sunny Monday, Pummo, Tar and 🖁 Fairy Soaps.

50 bars of any of the above soaps, with 2 large 25c pkgs, of Gold Dust and one soap shaver, all for \$2.25

19 lbs. best Granulated Cane Sugar, \$1.00.

Fresh Bulk Oysters, shipped in scaled cans direct from Baltimore, 45c qt.

Fancy Teas, Coffees and Home Baking a specialty. Yours for Good Things to

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Served handsomely or prepared to be taken out. Lobsters, Crabs, Shell Oysters, Clams.

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ROESLING BROS.

BOTH PHONES 128.

Spring Chickens, order early, lb.14c. Liver Sausage, fresh Saturday morning10c Mecklenburger Sausage. lb.15c Pork Sausage, lb......10c Frankfurts, lb.10c Summer Sausage,

Sugar Cured Hams and Bacon. Spiced and Kippered Her-

Select Oysters, qt......45c Rutabagas, Carrots, Beets, and Onions, pk.....20c Celery, 2 for.......5c Malaga Grapes, lb.....10c Cranberries, qt. ,./....10c Hallowee Dates, lb 8c

Sweet Potatoes, lb, 4c, 8 for Sour, Sweet and Dill Pickles, Greenings and Baldwins, pec k.....30c

Butterine, Cottolene and Lard. Snyder's, Van Hoinz's, Camp's and Columbia Baked Beans, ,10c, 15c, 20c Blodgett's and Doty's Buckwheat Flour40c Mrs. Austin's, Puritan's and

Boiled Cider, bottle 25c

Blodgett's Pancake Flour,

Johnson's Sweet Cider. gallon30c Richelieu Nonesuch and Bower City Mince Meat,

Jell-O, pkg. 10c, 3 for 25c. Plymouth Rock and Keystone Gelatine, pkg. 15c, 2 for 25c. Try our Necco, Somoro Coffees, lb..........20c, 25c

Don't forget that we have a full line of Mittens, Gloves, Hosiery, Notions, Overalls, Shirts, Jackets, Shoes and Rubbers.

IF you want to place FAIR STORE your money in the Janesville city bond, and have not the sack Kansas Patent Flour.\$1.40 The best flour made—no exceptions. 50-lb. sack High Grade Patent.\$1.40 This flour will match any brand sack at \$1.50 in the city. 60-lb. Sack Kansas Patent Flour.\$1.30 If you get a sack of flour of the sack amount necessary-\$500, that can be arranged. We will advance the money and allow you to pay for the bond on the installment plan. Call and talk it over.

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20 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Tomorrow is the last day to get a sack of White Lily Flour, a strictly high grade patent, for \$1.35 a sack. Send your order in early and save money. A guarantee with every sack.

10 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes · 25c Fancy Tokay Grapes 10c lb. Fancy Cape Cod Cranber-

ries 13c qt., 2 for 25c. Fancy N. Y. Greening Apples 25c peck, tomorrow only. Fancy N. Y. King Apples 45c

peck. Fancy hard Holland Cabbage 5c head.

Whole Codfish 10c lb. Fancy Prunes 10c lb. Choice New Crop Apricots, 12½c lb.

Extra Fancy Bananas, 20c dz.

Early June Peas, new pack, 10c, 3 for 25c, Fancy Table Peaches 15c can Blackberries, per can 10c. Solid Pack Blueberries 13c,

Can Corn, 7c, 4 for 25c.

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Good Prices for Donkeys. Donkeys of the highest grade some lmes sell for \$1,000 apiece in Egypt. Good average donkeys for riding bring \$50 to \$200 apiece.

50-lb. Sack Falcon Flour.....\$1.45

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Dry Goods Dep't.

Black Mohair, 14 Inches wide, nice and tine, 49c yd. All Wool Pananta Sulting, 44 inches

New Dane Cloth, 36 Inches wide, 25c Silk and Not Waists, \$2.25, Black Mohair Waist, \$1.98.

White Mercerized Waists, 98c, White Linen and Enteen Waists, 50c House Dresses, one and two-piece. heavy fleeced ogwas, choice \$1; Outling flauned, blee and heavy, 5

Long Sleeve Aprons, made of Amos-keng gingham, 65c. Gretchen Apron of Amoskeng gingham, 25c. Fancy Sewing Aprons, 23c.

Long Flannolette Kimonas, \$1, Short Kimonas, 49c, Long Sleeve Corset Covers, 25c, Kult Underwear, Women's Vests and Pants, fine quality, fleece thed, 23c each,

quanty, neces fined, 25c each.

Women's Haff Woot and extra honvy fleece lined, 49c,

Women's Combination Sults, heavy,
weight, 49c,
Children's Ribbod Underwear,

Women's Fleeced Hose, ribbed top,
16c.

ite. Children's Heavy Welght black Stockings, wear like Irou, pair 15c. Ludies' black doeskin lined Gloves,

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FIRE HEADS OFF RESCUERS

few of the Victime Are Brought to Given Up for Dead-Cause of Disaster Unknown.

Hamm, Wesphalia, Gormany, Nov. 13.—Three hundred and thirty-nine men met their death early Thursday morning in a terrific explosion and resulting fire in the Radbod mine,

three miles from this city. Of 350 miners working under ground at the time only six escaped without Injury. Thirty-five were taken out hadly injured and 37 were dead when brought to the mouth of the pit. The remaining 302 have been given up for

Rescue Work Is Hampered. The explosion, which was unusually violent, destroyed one of the shafts, which had to be partly repaired before the rescue work was begun. In addition, the finnes and smoke proved atmost insurmountable obstacles in the early efforts of the rescuing parties, A special corps, composed of the men who rendered such valuable aid in the terrible mine disaster at Courrieres, France, in March of 1906, arrived upon the scene shortly before noon, but were unable to enter the mine, being forced to await the result of the determined efforts of the firemen to keep the flames in check.

Heartrending Scenes at Mine. Meantime heartrending scenes were being enacted at the mine when the dead and wounded were brought to the surface, and there were similar scenes in the town when the injured were transported through the streets

to the hospitals. At one o'clock the fire had made great headway, and later in the afternoon, after a consultation of the engineers, it was decided that any further attempts to rescue the entembed men were vain, owing to the impossibility of entering the galleries. At the same time an order was issued to flood the mine.

First reports indicated that the accident was the result of an explosion of coal dust, but the statements of the injured men render this improbable. and it is not clour just what caused it,

HIRES MEN TO KILL MOTHER.

Cold-Blooded Plot of Chicago Woman is Exposed.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Plotting matricide in the most cold-blooded manner, in order to obtain \$7,300, May L. Otts. 36 years old, carried her plans to the point where she believed four days would see their fulfillment, then was arrested by the men she believed her fellow conspirators.

She was to point her mother out to the man she had hired to commit the crime, that he might make no mistake. She had paid over \$100 cash and signed a note for \$2,400 to procure the commission of the crime. She had outlined in detail how her mother was to be done to death and had warned him that she wanted a "good job" and dld not want it to be "any ambulanco care."

All her planning was due to the fact that her mother, in a recent will, had made Miss Otis her sole heir. The were the head of a private detactive aguncy and two city detectives.

MARINE CORPS FOR GARRISONS. It Will Be Withdrawn from Ships of the Navy.

Washington, Nov. 13.-The United States marine corps is to be gradually withdrawn from the ships of the mivy, the duties of the corps in the future to be in accordance with an arder issued by the president Thursday. These duties will be to garrison navy yards and naval stations, both within and beyond the continental Hmits of the United States; to furnish the first line of the mobile defense of naval bases, and naval stations be youd the continental limits of the United States; to man such naval defenses and to aid in manning, if neces sury, such other defenses as may be creeted for the defense of naval huses, and naval stations beyond the continental limits of the United States; to garrison the isthmian canul zone, and to furnish such garrison and expeditionary forces for duties beyond the seas as may be necessary in time of peace.

Blaze in Newspaper Office. New York, Nov. 13.—The editorial and composing rooms of the New York American were damaged by fire and water Friday morning to such an extent that the staff of reporters and compositors who were engaged in getting out the morning's issue of the paper were compelled to flee to the

Favore Amalgamation of Churches. Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 13.—The Oklahoma conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, Thursday adopted a memorial in favor of amalgamation of the northern and southern churches.

Reds Defeat Cuban Ball Players, Havana, Nov. 13.—The Cincinnati National lengue baseball team Thursday won the first of a scries of 12 'games with native teams by a score of

EDGERTON

Edgerton, Nov. 13 .- Dr. and Mrs. Harry Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Clouden Farman, the Misses Louisa Jessup and Sadle Nelson, and the Messrs.

Roy Farman and Penn Brown, Jr., drove to Junesville last evening to witness the production of "A Stub-lin Janesville, born Cinderella," at Myers theatre. William Stra daughter Mrs. P. Ellingson and atherine were Janesville visitors

G. Baumgartner returned Thursday from Milwaukee, where he and his ville, wife have been visiting for a few Mr. Mrs. Baumgartner will return m. Saturday.

Miss May Spencer went to Chicago this morning to meet her father, John Spencer, who has been spend-ing the past two months with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Nolan of New the Surface and the Others Are York, and other relatives in the east Miss Wilna Jones of Janesville is

guest at the home of Frank Bur-Miss Elizabeth McManus of Janesville came up Thursday to spend the remainder of the week with Bessle McInnis.

E. L. Sheppard is home from the in good, never in evil.-Ruskin. west for a few days. He is now stock solicitor of the new extension of the St. Paul road which keeps him away from home most of the time,

Mrs. Joel Thompson and daughter Venice spont Friday In Ft. Atkinson vith Mrs. Thompson's father, John Whittet.

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Mrs. 12, L. Sheppard and daughters, Josephine and Jeanette, spent Frida;

William Strasburg is moving his household effects into his fine new home on Rollin street.
Mrs. W. A. Bentley is spending the

week with Mrs. Fred Burpee in Janes Mrs. Clarence Shannon is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Carl Atwood of

Alblon, for a few days.

Mrs. B. F. Compton and granddaughter of Stoughton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ash and other relatives for the remainder of the week,

Only Good Breeds Good. Let me assure you once for all that as you grow older if you enable yourselves to distinguish, by the truth of your own lives, what is true in those of other men, you will gradually perceive that all good has its origin

Disappointment in Life. Disappointment is one of the nasti est things in life, because it piways

comes on the top of pleasurable an-

Helpations,-Home Notes.

FARMERS AND WIVES CALL AT WHITE HOUSE

Patrons of Husbandry Received by President-Country Life Commission in South Carolina.

Washington, Nov. 13.-"They are the most prosperous farmers I have ever seen," suid President Roosevelt Thursday, as he tooked over 500 agriculturists and their wives who had just been presented to him in the White House, They were members of the National Grunge, Patrons of Husbandry, now in session here, and each received a hearty greeting from the chief executive, though he made no speech to them.

Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot's address was the feature of the proceedings of the convention. The keynote of the speech was the farmer's duty in co-operating with the government in furthering the objects of the matienal | Says He is Not a Candidate for the conservation commission, which seeks to aid the individual citizens of the country in controlling water power, rather than to permit that power to

he monopolized by a few. Spartanshurg, S. C., Nov. 13,-Two members of the commusion on country life appointed by President Roosevelt. Dr. Walter H. Page of New York and Henry Wallace of Iowa held a public conference here Thursday for the purpose of securipg information on the conditions of country. He in

this stock.

this state. The conference attracted a large number of farmers, will men and educators from all sections of the

Memphis, Tenn., Now 13.-If plans innugurated Thursday are brought to n successful issue, an organization will be formed under the direction of Harvie Jordan, president of the Southern Cotton association, which will have for its purpose the accomplishment of the objectives of both the Southern Cotton association and the National Farmers' union and include among its membership all those whose interests are in any manner dependent, either directly or indirectly, on the success of the cotton growing industry. The adoption of a resolution to that effect was one of the concluding incldents of the conference of planters and others whose interests are associated in the growth and marketing of the cotton crop.

BOOT DOESN'T WANT TOGA.

Senate. Boston, Nov. 13.-In an interview published here Secretary of State Ellin Root stated that he was not a candidate for the United States senate. He sald:

"I am not a candidate for the senate. There has been a lot of talk ""gogur Un el it ipd , tudi tuodu

LETTIA:
Gold Modal Flour makes the whites:
Privia

Family

It is fitting, then, that silver selections be in patterns of approved taste, possessing definite character-preserving the

ideals of the present period. Such an one is offered in Towle Sterling by the Silversmiths of old Newburyport, in

The Newbury

This appeals to lovers of the Colonial Period-expressing in its refined lines, the Purity and Simplicity of Colonial ideals, also affording in its delicate bead-

ing an enrichment both pleasing and appropriate. Sugar Tongs, tration \$1.50. Buillon Spoon, like Illustration, \$14 per doz. OLIN & OLSON Jewelers Opticions

The Family Silver of

today becomes the Ances-

tral Plate of tomorrow.

Posterity will treasure

our silver service even

as we cherish the

heirlooms hand-

ed down from

Colonial

umes.

∖bury û typically Colonial in inspiration, perfect in teste and works manship. The Newbury is available in individual selections and

in Chest Combinations from the simplest piece to a complete Family Service outfit of several hundred pieces.

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The special low prices in this "ad" are evidence of our determination to make our sales jump higher than ever before.

Handker-chiefs 1c. Nice lawn handkerchiefs, plain

JOHN A. SHANK

7 North Main St., Next to Gas Office for fancy stripe and plain col-

PETTICOATS for good full Butin Pettleont.

RED

KERCHIEFS for regular 10c Handkerchiefs allghtly prints.

BLANKETS 280 for large Blank-et, regular \$1.25

BATH TOWELS

CURTAINS

ruffled, Curtains. MITTENS

100 for nice, plain black Miltens,

women. fleecod underwear.

SWEATER COATS

750 for all sizes, men's grey sweater coats,

COPPER BOT TOM BOILER regular

\$1,25 boller, ex-tra value, No. 9 GINGHAM APRONS

LINEN

HANDKER-

CHIEFS

lluen handker-

chiefs, all we

have at this

CHALLIE

Nice for com-forters and

dressing sacque

for ladies,

price.

for also blue house apron.

10c for good large

per pair Swiss

UNDERWEAR lined

CHILDREN'S 15c for extra value children's hose wool or cotton.

FLOUR BIN 700 for 50:16. flour blu, three pat-

torns.

COTTON BATTS 100 for extra fine pure white cut-

ton batte, DRUBS GOODS

per yd, for 54in, all woot blue Ziboline. INFANT'S

for infant's coats, re 50c value, TEA KETTLE

for nickle plated copper tom ten kettle.

MENNEN'S TALCUM Mennen's talcum, regular prica 25c,

BUTTONS na doz, for fine white pearl but.

2'd for men's and 2 bo 's double band cordurey

COATS \$1.98 for girls' conts, nll sizes, 6 to 14, \$3,00 value.

ENVELOPES 50 for two packs ages or 50 onvelopes.

80X 10c pair for men's sox black brown or mixed 3 for 25c.

TOQUES 25c for all wool toques, all col-

GOWNS heavy fleecod

RUGS√. 98c for large size inpostry rug. BROOMS 10a

for good 4-sew

You

It being tried with the genuine ROUND OAK, It is a warm proposition when there is a fire in it. The ROUND OAK has a good reputation as a

have heard of stealing red-hot stoves, but up to date there is no record of



Someway, it scems to get the heat out into the rooms in a greater volumo than others, being carefully fitted and rightly constructed. It is as easily regulated as a lamp. It holds the fire just as desired; simply regulating the drafts gives much, little or medium warmth, and It stays tight all lis life -it is just as good the tenth or fifteenth year

Contraction and expansion do not affect it. These changes pull other stoves open and put them to the bad in a short time; but not so with the ROUND OAK,

The people who make it know how, and the curious thing about it is that it does not cost any more than the imitation, and if it did it would be the cheapest stove you ever bought in your life,

Should you start out to look it up, don't for-get to see the name "ROUND OAK" on the When you see that name you'll know it's the genuine.

This is one of the inspectors, Fritz. Every Round Oak Stove is carefully and thoroughly inspected, insuring every user a perfect stove,

H. L. McNAMARA

The Hirsh-Wickwire hand tailored coats of conservative style, are the highest type of ready-to-wear garments. The aim of all clothing manufacturers has been to produce a garment that will equal in all essentials the made-to-measure goods. Hirsh-Wickwire clothing is the per-

VIKING AND SOPHOMORE

WHAT'S THE USE OF WAITING

BUY YOUR OVERCOAT OR SUIT

NOW AT REHBERG'S

F you need a Suit or Overcoat this winter, what is the use of waiting until the tail end of the cold weather before providing your

fection of these ideas. It rivals the custom goods and costs half. Elegantly made overcoats in the pretty shades at \$20 and up to \$35. Suits \$20 to \$30.

THE MILITARY HIGH-CUT *OVERCOAT* Buttons close up at throat, long, loose, comfortable for any kind of weather. It is the swell, popular coat this season. Variety of pretty patterns at \$18 and up to \$25.

wants. Get the long, full season's wear, by

making the purchase now. You cannot possibly

go wrong regarding style—the swellest ideas are here for you.

and the choicest qualities procurable are represented only in

HIRSH WICKWIRE SUITS AND OVERCOATS

The advanced ideas embodied in the clothing of Viking and Sophomore make have certainly hit the popular chord. Last spring we disposed of great quantities of these stylish suits and overcoats but thus far that sale record bids fair to be equaled and distanced by fall and winter sales. IT IS A SURE THING. If you care to feel

scribe them partially but you really need to see them to appreciate their superior qualities. Splendid Overcoat or Suit at \$18, others up to \$25. \$12 to \$15 For Suit or Overcoat

secure in dress styles you must have a Viking or Sophomore Suit and Overcoat. We could de-

One can find at these prices here practically the same styles as the higher priced garments embody. The patterns and fitting ideas and qualities of cloth are equal to the clothing you pay \$1 to

\$3 additional for at other stores.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING Some extra swell ideas in boys' Suits and Ov orecats at a range of prices to fit any pocketbook from \$2 up to \$10.

SWEATER COAT COMFORT Wear them over the vest under the coat. The y button like a coat, colors brown, gray, blue, with

collars trimmed in red, blue, brown. Boys' prices \$1 to \$2. Men's \$1.50 up to \$4. WARM CAPS-Fur inside band Cloth Caps, for boys 50¢, for men 50¢ to 2. Large variety.

THE REHBERG SHOE SECTION



The new arrival of 10 styles in Dr. Reed's cushion sole comfort shoes for men is interesting news to those men who want quick, lasting relicf from tired, aching feet. All leathers, one price, always \$5.00.
QUEEN QUALITY SHOES FOR LADIES, prices \$3.50

and \$4.00. 40 styles; tans, blacks, patents, etc. Every dainty, pretty foot form, every new idea in graceful lines is found in the Queen Quality, a shoe of the \$5 type at \$3.50 and \$4.00. BOSTONIAN AND KNEELAND SHOES FOR MEN. Shoes for evening dress or for the heaviest winter weather; any style of

toe from the broad freak styles to the foot form; tan, black exfords or high cuts; all leathers; shoes of \$5 quality at only \$3.50 and \$4.00.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES for dress or heavy wear; shoes that won't give out before they should. Come and



OS REHBER

Three Stores, Clothing and Shoes, on the Bridge, Janesville, Wis.

News From The Suburbs

the suppor at the Methodist church of Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs.

Porter remained ever night at A. E. Well attended Sunday evening.

Wolrick's.

Well attended Sunday evening.

Miss Laura Van Hisse of La Prairie Wolrick's, Mrs. Nollio Uchling has had a large window placed in her dining

room recently.
The many friends of Mrs. John Woodbury of Alden, were quite surprised as well as delighted to see

her on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cass of Rockton,
Ill., visited with the family of Dr.

Manley of Iriday of last week.

A musical entertainment will be given at the Congregational church on the evening following Thanksgiving, Friday, November 27th, A lady from Chicago will give a program from Chicago will give a program which will be quite satisfactory to

all who may attend.
Miss ida Swoot spent soveral days with Mrs. Edwards on the Interurban line, remaining over Sunday.

Mrs. Alongo Truesdell went to Rockford on Tuesday to visit the family days with Milwaukee friends of their son H. R. Truesdoll. Mrs. Edward Fonda continues to

customers with very good most at quito fair rates.

MILTON JUNCTION. Milton Junction, Nov. 12.—P. G. Hinch and family visited at Randall

Thompson's Sunday.
C. D. Halch has just completed a new coment floor in his barn.
If, S. Greene has his new barr

nearly done. Ezra Goodrich called on C. D. Baich one day this week. August Itutz delivered his hogs to

Milton Junction this week. Buy McCullock is working on the

husking corn on the River Road this

Carpenters are completing the Sile on the Al. Minz farm.
Mr. Stewart spent Thursday night

with his sister, Mrs. R. B. Hull, Mort O'Nell finished his job of graveling last Thursday, Eugqne Hull and wife spent Saturday in Janesville.

Henry Abblet and the Gordner brothers of Janesville spont Sunday with Gone Rull. A. M.-Hull of Ripley, Iowa, is here

Mr. Stawart of Albion, who recently purchased A. M. Hull and Co's, store, has bought the Peckam properly and

is moving his family into it. M. D. Grey who has been a rural mail carrier for several years, died

E. C. Mc Gownii, John Synos, W. C. Wall, W. R. Williams, George Rachel and -others left this week for the

northern woods in quest of deer. W. Winch, Dave McCullock, Will Dodd and possibly several others will leave the last of this week. Miss Lille Stockman visited her sis-

tor, Mrs. W. R. Williams a few days A. O. Henderson is in Chicago on

BURR OAK. Burr Oak, Nov. 12.—lames Caldwell entertained curn shredder Tuesday and

Wednesday, W. Lee of Fulton, purchased sev-

eral cord of wood of J. Themson, he has been hauling the same this W. L. Hoague began hauling beets

last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Caldwell will leave

where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cingley are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, born Wednesday,
Anson Pope is confined to the house

with the Grippo. Boveral from this vicinity attend-

ed Sunday school at the U. B. church last Sunday.

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Horkey and son of Bolott, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horkey and family. Mr. Mathowson was very pleasantly

surprised by a number of his relatives and friends last Baturday evening. Dancing was the amusement of the evening and a fine time was report

Mrs. John Zebell entertained Mrs

The **Teasing Taste** of Toasties

Delights the palates of young and old folks in every walk of life.

Post Toasties

Crisp, Flavory, Golden Brown Flakes,

A delicious dish for every meal - particularly breakfast.

Made of selected white corn. "The Taste Lingers,"

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brokenhagen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kottle Chas, Porter of Janesville, attended were guests at the home of Charles

is visiting friends in this vicinity this

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinchimer and sons, Muriel and Lylo Rumage spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perkins of Newark.

Mrs. John Zebell and Mrs. Vogt of Watertown, visited relatives in Mc Honry, 'Ill., Wednesday and Thurs-

MILTON
MIlton, Nov. 13.—G. A. R. campfire, Dec. 2, Col. Watrous and Gen. 16.
D. Coe are the attractions in the oraorical line.

The funeral of the late Julius Klug was held at the Lutheran church Thursday afternoon, Rev. A. Herg

many officiating.
Mrs. W. W. Clarke spent several

week.
• Principal Whittord and his corps of improve and is receiving the lest of leachers, Misses Macomber, Rowe, care at the Emergency hospital at Beloit.

Beloit, and butcher show is serving.

The new butcher shop is serving association in Milwaukee.

Mrs. L. A. Platts is visiting her life fair rates.

Brown, attended the state to association in Milwaukee.

Mrs. L. A. Platts, and wife in Chi-

Among those present at the meeting of the heard of trustees of Milton college Wednesday evening were: N. Wardner Williams, Donver, Colo., J. N. Humphroy, Whitewater, Dr. Bur-dick, Janesvillo. Walter Churchward of Dodge Cen-

ter, Minn., visited his brother this Prof, Weller gives his lecture, "Here

and There in Greece," at College chapel, Saturday evening, Nov. 21.

Miss Truman of Evansyllic has been a recent visitor in the village.

Chapin Hull of the firm of A. M. G. Godfrey of Johnstown and Mr. and Hull & Co. leaves Friday for his home in Itipicy, lown, where he is going to work in his father's store,

George Barnhart's outfit is home for the control of the Fordyce Williams of Honduras, Control America, Mrs. C. A. Tracy of Deluvan, and Miss Converse of Beloit vere recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

B. Tracy. Wednesday was the coldest day of the season.

A large theatre party from here saw "A Stubborn Cinderella" at the Myers Thursday evening.

H. C. Risdon and wife spent Thursday evening with Janesville friends. Rev. A. Hatlestad went to Roches-ter, Thursday, to attend the silver wedding of his sister. Mesdames Place and Osborn attend-

ed the Victor Venetian hand concert at Whitewater Tuesday,
The pupils of the public school

heartly enjoyed the vacation period.

Gibbs Lake, Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs.

Chas, Hull of Milton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Bliven. Miss Eva Stowart has been enter-taining her friend, Miss Helen Baines, of Janesville for the past week, Miss freno Ludden was a Janesville

visitor Saturday. Mrs. Jano Fessenden accompanied her son Hornce to his home in Afton,

Monday, to help care for her son Lorin, who is sick there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mosher visited with a friend near Stoughton, Sunday.

Geo, Balley of Milwaukee visited. Sunday with his brother-in-law, Chas. E. Jones, making the trip from Janes. ville in lile auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart and son Leslie spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. David Lowry, in Center, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bliven visited a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. Clara Huyko of Magnolia.

Mrs. Fred Peach and son was a caller at Mrs. John Luy and Mrs. Chas. Stewart's, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. O'Nell and son Joe, and

nle and Ella were vision.

Mosher's, Monday evening.

Lowry of Janesville pont Friday night with Miss Eva Stowart.

Mrs. Frank Handtke was a caller with Mrs. Wm. Mosher, Monday after-

Joe Finnegan is visiting with his prother, M. Ford. Mrs. James Churchill and daughter Mary visited with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Blenash, near Newville a cou-ple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snashall and urs. Clara Baker of Evansville visited Friday at Wm, Mosher's. .

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Nov. 11.—Philo Thomas and daughter Flora wore called to fron Ridge, Tuesday, by the sudden death of the former's son-in-law,

E. If. Parker is in the northern part f the state on a hunting trip, Misses Grace Beyor and Nora Buggs spent a few days last week with Edgorion friends.

Geo. Davis is creeting a tenant ionse for W. T. Sherman.
The L. M. B. S. will meet at the Grange hall Wednesday, Nov. 18. A picuic dinner will be served. Como

About forty couples attended the Skin Diseases prepared to tie comfortables, dance at the Grango half Tuesday

Will Kulpschield will have an ane-tion Nov. 16 and will soon move his family to Beloft.

HANOVER

Hanover, Nov. 12,-Mrs. Clara Scidnore spent Wednesday in Beloit and Thursday in Janesville, George Hemingway, who has been up to Waupaca since last spring, re-turned home Wednesday night. Walter Hehling, who has been working at Belolt, is at home again.

Miss Alico Shultz is visiting her, sister, Mrs. Wilkie, at Center, Wm. Brown of Washington, D. C. was an over-Sunday visitor at E. C.

Miss Orpha Lee spent Saturday in

. Saturday night. Miss Bessie Lee of Boscobel was an over-Sunday, visitor at Mr. and Mrs. seated packages, as put up by the original Shuman's. A remarkable Miss Ella Puhl, who has been visit-

ing Mrs. Voight at West Chicago, roturned home Tuesday.

to his home in Green Hay.

Mrs. Lizzie McLean, who has been discovery has attracted considerable visiting in Iowa and Nebrasha, stop.



The Materials Are Better.

And, therefore, P. & G. Naphtha Soap is better than any other naphtha soap.

We are quite willing to tell you what P. & G. Naphtha Soap is made of.

Cocoanut oil is one ingredient. Tallow is another. Naphtha is a third. Caustic soda is a fourth.

Most soap manufacturers think that cocoanut oil is "too good" to be used in making a laundry soap.

Perhaps it is. But as there is nothing else that is "just as good", we use it. Cocoanut oil yields a remarkably profuse suds. It is a wonderful

The naphtha in P. & G. Naphtha Soap is important. It loosens the dirt. The other ingredients eleanse.

5 cents a cake; 38 all grocers.

ped off here and called on relatives, Miss Edna Hemingway has gone to Milwankee to attend the teachers' con-

The Frauen Verein met with Mrs. E G. Brown, Tuesday afternoon.

FAIRFIELD
Fulrifield, Nov. 12.—Mrs. A. H. Stewart, who underwent an operation at the Mary Thomson hospital in Chica-day with Mrs. Will Smith of Milton and Mrs. R. L. Brown of Janesville spent Friedry with Mrs. D. December 11. the Mary Thomson nospect and go, is getting along alcoly, and the Ladies' Industrial society will the Ladies' Industrial society will the Ladies' Nettie Clowes, Thurs- Ed. Bingham returned Thursday where he took treat-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chamborlin and son Floyd spent Saturday and Sunday

in Janesville the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. More.

Robert More made a business trip to Janesville Saturday.

Geo. Smith's brother and family of

Indiana have moved here and will work for him. Several from here attended the ba-

zaur at Darlon Saturday.
Misros Mary and Rae William and Com's of Milton Junction Monday to ussist Mrs. Coon during the winter. Misses Mary and Rae William nod ussess are light school scholars are having a garet Christic of Darien the inter two days' vication this week on account of the teachers' convention in part of the week.

Mrs. Chas. McCarthey of Janesville
visited Mrs. Horace Wilkens a coulife of days last week.

Janesville e

danesville enjoyed a day's hunting at the lake last week, A. L. Brottland went into Chicago Tuesday night with a carload of hogs.
R. L. Robinson has had the remains of the little children of the late Mr. ther Joseph,
Rey, and Mrs. A. Porter of Milton and Mrs. Chas. Robinson removed from Junction came up on the morning

the Bichmond cometery to the Dar-Quarterly conference will be held Saturday at the church and quarter

by meeting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry William of Darlon spent Sunday at W. Rhoken-

The Lang property has been sold to Mr. Brockhauf.
Miss Lura Serl, who is attending

school at Milton, is spending a few days with the home folks.

New Glarus, Nov. 12.—J. P. Luch-singer and daughter Mabel returned resterday from Spring Green, where hey visited their son and brother, J Luchsinger, who moved there about

university sick with typhoid fover, Dr. Pember of Janesville and Dr. Hull of we months age.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luchsinger and Milton Junction are attending him; Mrs. Joachim Klassy of Luverno, In., also two trained nurses. His many friends hope for his recovery. went to Monroe Monday,

Mrs. G. Schindler was at Monticelle

dring King med Thesany man arter a few days' suffering with bowel trouble. He was 42 years of ago and leaves a wife and six children. Funcaral services were held from the Gorman church at Milton Thursday and informant ways made to the Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schindler and their unclo, Ah, Schindler, left yester-day morning for the northern part of

the state to look over some land, Otto Disch and Anna Schlesser, both of the town of York, were married today at Postville. S. A. Schindler and F. J. Marty, supervisors from the village and town of New Clarus, are at Monroe this

week attending the county board meet The latter was accompanied by his family. Miss Marg. Stafford, principal

school, is confined to her home since Tuesday with a bad cold. T. C. Hofty, Mrs. S. A. Schindler and the Misses Lillian Hefty, Emme

Streiff, Alma Neumeister, Flora Hoes

************* Demand Prompt Attention •

***************** Skin diseases, such as eczema, tot-ter, sait rheum, psoriasis, etc., seem to be gotting more and more common. Bishop, Tuesday night, Mrs. Hishop. Though not often dangerous, they are being quite sick. always very annoying and often cause much mental and physical suffering. Quito recently a great advance has been made in their scientific treat- way south is good evidence of apment, and Dr. Carrier reports in the proaching winter. Doctor's Guide that the well-known drug, citrox, has proved in his hunds a specific for nearly all forms of skin affections. His method of using the drug is as follows: "Dissolve a teaftor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ecn. Orange, Persons admitted to the "Wizspoonful of pure powdered citrox in two tablespoons of hot water and bather the diseased skin with this Quite a number from here attend-ed a party at Chas, and Paul Dam-twice a day. The solution must be warm lotten for 20 minutes at a time made fresh each time and used warm. Be careful to get the pure drug, in fact about this new use for a wellknown drug is that it seems to act equally well in practically every form Orlo McLean, who has been stay, of skin disease, stopping the ucanage immediately and drying up the erup-Will Murry, having sold his farm, cloal characters in the Yulcilde page-will self at public auction Thursday, ant to be given by Miss Margaret Jor-Nov. 19, on the place known as the Joseph Bishop farm, one mile west and benefit of the Orango Memorial hospi-

ly, Rosa Kundert, Fauny and Bertha Oft and R. Bartlett attended the re-cital given by the Misses Bertha Schladler and Verona Freitag at Figl's hall in Monticello Tuesday night. John N. Babler and family moved to Monroe on Monday,

Jacob Ott, Jr., is going to build a nico realdence next spring between Fred Ott's furniture store and bis fa-

ther's place.
Mr. and Mrs.; Henry Altemann of

Monroe were the guests of relatives here over Sunday. J. H. Theller and Henry Hefty were here in Mr. Theller's auto Tuesday.

Peter Hoesly is going to build a nicr brick residence cast of Rudy Hoesly

next spring.

Mrs. David Klassy is recovering

from her three weeks' illness. Owen Richards from Oregon spont Sunday with friends in our city.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY

South Spring Valley, Nov. 9.—Gil-man Lofsgard from porthern Wiscon-

Mrs Andrew Rindy is on the slet

Miss Mabel Nash called on Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shotwell and family, who recently returned from Den-

ver, has rented the Stewart house in Brodhend and will take possession this

Mrs. Relya Douglas spent Tuesday

with Mrs. Essie Phisterer on . the

Master Chas. Slavudahl was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Keesey, the first of last week.

Mrs. Fred Welsse has moved out of

Mrs. Martha Olin attended the R. N. A. reception at Mrs. Scheberio's in

Brodhead, Tuesday.
Miss Olga Hanson is visiting in

Sagen shredded corn for John Rich-mond, Thursday,

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Otto Sablen of Spooner is visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kunklo.

Mrs. Mont Stone visted Mary and

Mrs. Cyntha Damuth of Fort Atkin-

ment from Dr. Till,
Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker of Fulton
yishted Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kunkle, Sun-

day,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nye of Beloit have been spending a few days with

D. Brown unloaded a car of hard

cont at 'his station Monday. Miss Marthu Moller went to George

Will Jones and Ed. Ransom

John Hurd was called to Clear Lake,

lowa, Monday by the death of his bro-

train Thursday and made several calls

on their way to the Mite society din-ner held with Mrs. Frank Shuman. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. P. Marquart, Thursday, Nov. 19. Grace Clarko is spending this week

with her sister, Mrs. John Craig, at Barkers Corners.

Sunday from W. B. Paul's in Fulton,

Mr. Flotcher of Janesville took din-

nor with N. C. Clarke and family

Frunk Shuman attended conference at the M. E. church at Milton Junction

Eddie Ladk is homo from Madison

Julius Klug died Tuesday night aft-

interment was made in the Milton cometery. The family have the sym-

funeral of her brother, Julius Klug,

Fay B. Coon will close school Fri-

MAGNOLIA CORNERS

Fleek of Brodhead, manager of the Brodhead Independent, was in this

Magnotia Corners, Nov. 12,-W. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Mable entertain-

Miss Corn Harnack returned to her

n business caller in West Magnolia.

ocal visitor Tuesday, Several teachers in this locality are

Dr. C. M. Smith, Jr., of Evansville was called to the home of George

Plocks of ducks and geese on their

Miss Leta Walton spent Sunday at

E. G. Setzer spent Tuesday with

est Tierney in Green county.

Dr. C. M. Smith called at Geo

tion at Milwaukee Thursday and Fri-

Misses Leta Walton and Nellie that have we Meely attended the teachers' conven-trical world.

his sister, Mrs. Georgo Bishop,

Hishop's, Wednesday evening.

tesday evening at E. Whippie's.

Monday ovening. Chas, Clifford of Evansyillo was

school work at Center, Monday.

moying vacation at present.

visitor Monday.

pathy of the community,

day for a week's vacation

deinity Wednesday.

company Sunday.

Thursday,

Miss Belle Ostrander was

where she is employed,

Monday evening.

her sister, Mrs. Charles Vegel.

the Lee factory to Brodhead.

try Tuesday to Chleago.

Julia Haight, Friday.

county line road.

Belle Renjamin, Friday afternoon,

Dr. Fairman is earing for her.

sin, is here visiting old friends,

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his party,

DEATH, BUT NO TREASURE.

on dathmus of Panama.

von Teuber, who arrived Thursday on

the steamer Magdalena from West In-

dian ports, fold a thrilling story of a

gold hunting expedition in Panama

north of the canal zone, which result-

ed in the death of three members of

The baren, with his brother and

three mining engineers, who left this

city several months ago for the gold

and anthracite fields in the northern

part of the isthmus of Panama, finally

started with two Indian guides north

from Colon through what proved to be

country jealously held by exceedingly

hostile Indians. A midnight encounter

resulted in the futul shooting of the

Indian guides. Left thus in a strange.

practically trailless country, they wan-

dered helplessly. The three engineers

were soon stricken with frightful fe-

vors. The baron and his brother,

however, made for the coast with the

sick men, encountering constant hard-

ships. John Bradley, one of the en-

gineers, died in a boat they had has-

tlly constructed, but Frederick Smith

and Peter Bartlett were finally taken

to the Ancon hospital, where they are

slowly recovering. The baron brought a collection of old idols which he will

FOUND DYING IN HOTEL.

Bank Examiner E. B. Shaw Passes

Away In Iowa.

Carroll, Ia., Nov. 13 .- The second

tragedy in the affairs of the failed

First National bank of Carroll, whose

president, W. L. Culbertson, recently

shot himself, occurred here Thursday

in the death of the national bank ex-

aminer in charge, E. B. Shaw of West

Although apparently in good health

Wednesday night, he was found dying

at eight o'clock in the morning when

the clerk at his hotel sought to arouse

him for breakfast. He had been

stricken while undressing to retire

and had lain across the foot of the hed all night unconscious. He was

removed to the hospital and there

died at ten o'clock of homorrhage of

the brain. Mr. Shaw's wife and chil-

fren arrived at noon, unconscious of

the death of Mr. Shaw; they had

planned to remain with him during

his work. Mr. Shaw was ready to

make-his first prort to the comp-

troller at Washington and his death

viil complicate the failure further.

Life Sentence for Train Wrecker.

Spartanburg, B. C., Nov. 13.-Clar

nce Agnew, the negro charged with

murder and the wrecking of a pas-

senger train on the Southern rail-

way near Duncan, S. C., which result-

ed in the killing of the engineer and

fireman, was found guilty, with recom-

mendation to mercy, here Thursday,

He was sentenced to life imprison-

present to a museum.

Union, Ia.

tween the minute ridges of the skin. (See them through a magnifying glass.)

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E. B. HEIMSTREET.

Newark.
E. M. Castater is building the bridge one and three quarters miles south of near Sever Stavndahl's, Glenn Olla shipped a crate of poul-Magnolla Corners.

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MISS MADELINE EDISON INVENTS

AUTOISTS ROAD MAP.

Mr. and Mrs. La Moller attended the following the inventive feetsteps of

Mr. Shaw of North Magnolia was and rain proof case, and is lighted by

Miss Hattle Harnack was a Center fricity, chemistry and the applied sci-

Mrs. T. Meely was a Wednesday vis. his experiments at Liewellyn Park,

A number attended the dance Wed-Glenmount, her parents home

esday evening at 12. Whippio's.

Mrs. 12. G. Setzer and son Clyde and much attention. Miss Edison has dis-

Miss O'nell spent Wednesday evening played dramatic talent of note, She with Mrs. Goo. Bishop.

Miss Madeline Edison, just turned I, both winsome and intellectual, is

Thomas A. Edison, her distinguished

father. Miss Edison has for years past

been the inspirational comrade of her

ather in his magical experiments in

ho field of electricity. Now, in con-

lanetion with her brother "Billy" Edi-

on, she has invented an ingenious au

An enthusiastic autolst, she has been

a famillar figuro in her big 45-horse-

power Hotchkiss specifing along the

smooth roads about the Oranges, This

road map, like the compass of a ship, goes on the steering column in a dust

When a car is speeding along the

rond laid out in the tour being taken a

cyclometer attachment, records the

miles, and a tlay black steel har in-

dicates the location of the car at the

Miss Edison was graduated last year

from Bryn Mawr college, There she

inderwent a thorough course in elec-

ences. She was noted in college fo

her intellectual powers and fook high

honors in chemistry. Throughout her course she received the aid of her

father, with whom sho has alway

she has been much with hor father is

pleasantly surprised to find Miss Edi-

son alding her father in experiments

and has received

last June at a large lawn party

Nellie that have worked wonders in the elec-

Of a quiet and studious disposition

lomobile road map for autoing.

electricity at night,

been a favorite.

Former Cincinnati Mayor Dies. Cincinnati, Nov. 13.-Former Mayor Gustav Tafel died at his residence in Wainut Hills Thursday night of a

mont.

complication of diseases. He was elected mayor on the fusion ticket in 1897 and served two years. Sarious Fire in Bismarck, N. D.

nown origin destroyed the yards and warehouse of the Acine Harvester Company, causing a loss of \$150,000,

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егн, \$3.00 per doz. Flowering Shrubs, 18 to 24 inches, \$3.00 per doz. Clematis, 2 year, 50 cents each. Poonies, 3 to 5 years, 25 cents each.

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Hay's Hariina Soap curse Pimples, red, rough and chapted hands, and all skin dis-cases. Keups skin tine and soit, 25c. druggists Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Sain," SMITH DRUG CO. BADGER DRUG CO. PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.
J. P. BAKER.
W. T. SHERER. A Game of Chance,

tal on Saturday afternoon and evening f November 21. When Miss Edison was graduated in Good negatives are very largely # matter of accident, writes Giles Edger-1906 from the Oak place private school at Akron, Ohio, she received a check on, in the Craftsman. Civen the utmost care and wisdom in the selection or \$10,000 from her father as a graduof subjects and time, it is nevertheless true that the novice may secure with his kodak a more artistic negative than the trained veteran, and that Fatailties Attend Gold Hunting Trip the veteran himself will get the most artistic negative largely as a result of New York, Nov. 13.—Baron F. B. chance.

> Where Pa is. "What has become of the old-fashloned father?" asks a writer. He's hustling at the same old stand trying to make ends meet for his new-fashloned wife, daughters and sons.

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HAND SEPARATORS

Too much stress cannot be laid up-on the choice and care of the hand separator. The "Eigin Dairy Report" says this on the subject:
"The hand separator system is rap-

idly galaing in favor with the far-mers, and bids fair almost entirely to take the place of the whole milk system in a few more years. Butter makers, where the farmers are starting with the hand separators, should see to it that they start proper idea of the care it is necessary to give the cream to keep it in good Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 13.-Fire of condition to make good butter. It is easier to start them right than it is to change them after they have gone wrong," The care of cream commences the

moment the milk is drawn from the ow. Clean hands and palls and careful straining are, of course, necessary, but, above all, the separator must b clean — thoroughly clean — or the cream is apt to be affected. Therefore, when buying a dalry separator carefully select one free from complicated parts, one easily kept perfectly sweat. This careful solection is all the more necessary because, as before state, many separator manufacturers have attempted to produce an close skimming machine by introducing numorous unstable, hard-to-class pieces inside the bowl, whereas all separator bowls should be kept as simple and as free from inside parts as , possible, Much depends on the shape of the howl, its speed and the methods adopted for introducing the new milk and discharging the skimmed milk and cream.

By using a dairy size Sharples. Tubu-

drawn from the cows, and the skim-med milk may be fed to the calves imdet our Price List before you place mediately, while it is warm and in the cour order. It is a money saver, best condition; the cream can be put in a single can and the dairyman's wife, son or daughter, can take the light wagen, the family herse and the single can of cream to the creamory every day, or only every other day, if preferred. In that way it is unnecessary to buy, wash, handle, or keep in repair three cans out of every four at would otherwise be needed-the lifting of the whole milk into the wagon is done away with-the time of a murs, dally, is saved for other workthe wear and tear caused by the need-less hanling of whole milk to the creamory, and skimmed milk home again, is avoided—the necessity of lifting the skimmed milk out of the wagon, and the warming of it for the calves, is overcome-and the good wife is saved the work of washing three extra caus. It is quite a common thing now for the creamery to sond out wagons after the cream and the farmer does not have to hauf it at all, if he uses a farm separator, Pretty strong reasons, are they not?

The Sharples Separator Co., of West Chester, Pa., issue very interesting literature on this subject which will be sent for the asking.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS PRODUCE COMPANY **BUILDS COAL SHED**

Evangellie Firm Has Nearly Complet ed New Building—Capacity of Several Hundred Tons. [HECKLE TO THE GAERTTE.]

Ryansville, Nov. 12.—The new coal shed now being erected by the Evansville Produce company is 'about completed and will be ready for use some time next week. The building is thirty feet wide and ninety-six feet long, with a capacity of five or six bundled town. hundred tons. It is located on the north side of Main estreet, directly across the road from Baldwin's mill. The company expect to move their raduce warehouse onto the lot with

the coal shed soon.
Prof. and Mrs. F. J. Lowth, Frank
Waddoll, the Misses Zettle Sieb. Hazof North, Lilia Luddington, Carrie Hatch, Adoline Edwards and Martha Carson are ritending the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association in Milwaukee this week,
'The Wee Folks' band will hold their

ext meeting on Thursday afternoon Nov. 19, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Lee and the following program will be carried out: Opening exercises; music; talk—The Stories to Place in the Hands of Children, Mrs. T. C. Richardson; discussion; mothers' exchange, in charge of Mrs. Tanner,
A. L. Washburn of Dubuque, Ia., is for a visit to his sister, Mrs. R.

M. Richmond. The R. H. S. football team will play Beloit in that city next Saturday, Mrs. John Hain, Mrs. J. Conway. Mrs. Theo, Clark and son of Edgarton stood out in the picture as a are guests today at the home of their personality and his deft and s

Friends here of Jay Fessenden will regret to learn that he recently suffored a sovere hemorrhage of the her vocal work in "When You First lungs at his home in Kansas City Kiss the Last Girl You Love" and and is now in Colorado, where he is other numbers was superh. Jack under the care of a specialist.

ovening and were delightfully enter- and Miss Ethel Dovey as "Lois" ton who is here on a visit from Alaska, tained at a banquet by the chapter of charmed and captivated. "Love Me He left here ten years ago going to tained at a banquet by the chapter of the Bower city.

the Bower city.

Mrs. William Worthing of Magnolia
visited Iccal friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Elam Pease of Spring Jalley, Minnesota, are here visiting

Mrs. Pense is a sister of C. Belender and family have mor d from the Evans house on Majo reet into the Francisco house on Al-

ueron straet. Mrs. R. M. Fairbanks is a guest of her mother, Mrs. William Smith, at Jug Prairie for a week.

Mrs. A. F. Gibbs, who has been quite III for a number of days, is im-

TOBACCO MEN HELD SESSION LAST NIGHT

Some Anxety is Felt Regarding Possible Reduction in the Tariff by Incoming Administration.

Leaf tobacco dealers of the city and neighborhood met at the M. F. Green warehouse last evening to disuess the trade situation in this locality and the general outlook for the future. There is some auxiety regarding a possible reduction of the tariff on tobacco by the incoming administration and the packers, in this section at least, feel that any such action would be inimical to their interests. The moeting was well attended and those present gave free expression to their views.

Link and Pin

North-western Road.

A new train from Chicago will be put on by the Northwestern Road to rolleve train number 509 which new arrives here at 12:40 going to 8t. Paul. This new train will leave Chicago at 10:15 and norther here. The sick are all on the mend. Mrs. Stoneburner is so much better that her daughter, Mrs. Beals, has returned to her home in Avon.

Mrs. Eva Danks from Stoughten and today to visit sensitive went to Brodhead today to visit sensitive went to Brodhead. Paul. This new train will leave Chica-go at 10:15 and arrive here at 12:40 go at 10:15 and arrive here at 12:40 and number 500 will arrive here at 12:20 after Sunday, when the new schedule begins. The new train will carry only express and inail and is to be used merely in order that 509 may make schedule time which it has not north of town at Henry Huffman's.

Our mail carrier numbered the section of the sec been able to do with the extra amount of work and load of the express, baggage and mall. The crew on the new mall train will return to Chicago with eleven o'clock.

The Beloit school teachers who made the trip to Milwaukoe yesterday will return tonight. The engine of number 28 and the special cur which will be attached to the train will be run as a special train from here to

is on the extra bourd.

Engineer Schoonberg and Fireman Dawson are on the extra board.

Engine 85, a class It engine is working in the old yards.

E. H. Wade was in the city from Chicago yesterday.

Engine 649, which has been used for switching in the new yards dropped a driving wheel while working in the new yards yesterday and is in the shops for repairs.

Engineer Wilson is relieving Engineer Coen on the night switch en-

There was one stock train yesterlay afternoon and one this noon,

The wrecking ontfit and crew worked at Janesville this morning picking up one of the gondolas which was knocked from the track and broken on Wednesday night,

The new stock rards just south of the ice house have been completed and painted. Crushed rock is being placed for passage between the two main tracks at the passenger depot.

St. Paul Road. Engineer Schicker and Fireman Kennough went out on number 65 this

with engine 1072 went out on an ex- SUPERVISORS VISIT

Engineer Falter and Fireman Mc

Engineer Mend and Fireman Lucht relleved Engineer Allen and Fireman Webb on number 72 last evening.

Engine 514 which just came out of the Milwaukee shops took the place of 569 on number 8 this morning.

COMEDY WITH MUSIC PLEASED BIG HOUSE

"A Stubborn Cinderella" Provided Three Hours of Uninterrupted En-Joyment at Myers Theatre Last Night.

Coherent comedy which develops genuino fun with just enough relief in the form of sontimentality and pathos, appropriate music, capable actors and a comely array of dancers and singers, georgeous costumes, and a splendid scenic investiture, are some bench-were remarkably well created and blended. Homer Mason as "Mac" personality and his deft and subtle touches in relating the Cinderella airs, Earnest Griswold of Whitewat-or paid a brief visit to Mrs. Emma Sreen the first of the week. Friends here of the week. "campus cut-up". Grace Edmond as the native and impassibly innocent heroine was more than pleasing and Scotchman. Raffael, as W. W. Garfield of Brooklyn is calling in Evanaville today.

About sixty members of the Eaststorn Star lodge went to Janesville last both Miss Claire Noelke as "Sallie" at her home in honor of Sydney Horself and Sydney Hors Just Because", as rendered by Miss Dovey and chorus, was the most catchy musical number. The company played to the largest and most enthuslastic audience which has gathered at the Myers theatre in many months. It will appear at Beloft this evening.

ENTERTAINED AID SOCIETY TUESDAY

Ladies of the Lutheran Aid Society of Cooksville Met at the Home of Mrs. Fursett.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Cooksville, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Fursett entertained the Ludies' Aid society of he Lutheran church last Tuesday aft ornoon. Rev. Hogge was there and said as there were so many English people present he would speak in English, and he gave a fine talk on being cheerful and courageous. Sixty-tive partook of a lovely supper and had a very enjoyable time. Herbert Fursett cut his foot very badly last Wednesday with a spade and will be laid up some time.

and will be laid up some time, Mrs. Ina Johnson started on her return home to New York last Wednes-day after spending three months with

her parents and other friends.
The Equity society had a meeting in the basement last Monday evening.

But short notice was given and but few were out. There will be another Monday evening, Nov. 23, and good speakers will be present to talk about tobacco.

Our mail carrier numbered the mail boxes last Tuesday on his route.

and mall. The crew on the new round the square last Tuesday morns freight train leaving here about damagn leaving. damage done. Wedding bolls will ring in this vil-

lago Saturday evening.

PHARMACIST Tells Facts About Caffeine in Coffee,

"About twolve years ago I stopped coffee," writes a Colo, man, "and began Postum, As a result, instead of heing

Postum and my meals, while for years outing was an annoyance and often a Like an old whisky toper I always

thought I had to have my coffee and then always felt its ill effects in my domach and on my norves. "Now I have so completely lost my taste for coffee, that recently, when a cup was given me by mistake and I tasted it, I found it nauscated me.

On the other hand I not only like the healthful effect of Postum, but the insie is peculiarly agreeable to me, "I have tried other cereal drinks but always come back to Postum. Re-alizing as I do, the evil effects from

the polsonous alkalold in coffee, and being a Postum Ploneer, I am a very

ns coffee was the only thing which disagreed with her stomach at table, "Being a graduate in pharmacy i know the alkaleid—caffelne—in coffee is a poisonem drug, 'As there is in drug in Postum I naturally drink to others," o'clock this morning. it and recommend it to others."
"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Road "The Road to Wollville," in pkgs.

IMPROVED HIGHWAY

County Board of Green County Famil-larize Themselves With the Wark. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Monroe, Wis., No. 13.—The county board of supervisors visited the mile highway in Sylvester township yesterday afternoon, the trip being made so that members of the board could familiarize themselves with the work and because several wiscensin regulars wil the in the townships have petitioned the board grand stand to earefully observe the play and learn as much as possible of all \$5,000 has been asked of the country to the transfer to the wight. all \$5,000 has been asked of the country the monner in which the national ty by different townships that wish to make their gains or resist the ef-to build a stretch of model road in forts of their opponents to advance, confunction with the country. M. M. Euch badger player will be particu-Hulburt, county highway commission. larly keen to size up the Chicagoan er, gave a talk on good roads before against whom he is to contend a week the meeting of the board in the morn later at Madison. White Wisconsin ing. A committee of the board appraised the county farm property at \$11,922 which is \$10,000 higher than the figures of the trustees who uppraised the property at what it cost the county instead at what it is now worth, Five candidates, R. D. Gorham, Andrew Lewis, E. T. Gardner, J. C. a spientid scelic investitire, are some Angrew Lewis, E. T. Gardier, 3. C. a significant of the attributes of "A. Stubborn Cinderella", which was presented to a capacity house at the Myers theatre has evening. It was a refreshing and delightful trans-continental four, with "old Broadway" left out of the liner ors of Rock-county who are said to as observed by Assistant Coach Meany, and three distinct kinds of have refused to reimburse Green county. atmosphere—Columbia: college, Mexity for sums that have been expended The regulars, however, were not to can border, and California bathing in aiding poor families in Rock countries, and edvanced against ty, A committee of the county board the pseuda-Chicago line at will, par-will probably be appointed to confer tocularly long gains being made with will probably be appointed to content to content to the forward pass. Moll, Messmer and the forward pass. Moll, Messmer and content the matter. on the matter.

The canvassing board of the county.

Composed of County Clerk I. M.
Stanfacher, Chairman of the County
Board W. F. Truckenbrid, and Register of Deeds Frank E. Corson, met at Quarterback Moll, are able follows in gating down the morning and adjourned up. 8:30 this morning and adjourned ungetting down the field to catch

> Senttle, Wash, where, he remained two years and then went to Alaska. He has been in charge of a mining camp 180 miles from Kotsha recently and will return there in the near future to remain for the next four years. He has a sister living in

Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. James Maynard, of Washington, D. C., who have been vis-ling relatives here, have gone to Chi-introduced to the drug trade in the cago and will leave there seen for their home. Mrs. Maynard is a sister of Mrs. H. C. Hommingway of Janes-

DISPOSED OF THE FOOTVILLE LIBRARY

Fifty of the Books of the Library Giv en to the Wisconsin Free Library Commission—Other Pootville Jots. RINCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

PRINCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Footville, Nov. 12.—The free public library has been disposed of in
the following manner: Fifty volumes
sent to the Wisconsin Free Library
commission at Madison; they will be circulated where they will do the most good. The juvenile and reference good. The juvenile and reference books have been placed in the public

school library.
Thirteen members of our Easter) Star lodge attended a banquet given by Janesville Chapter No. 69 Wednese able time.

day evening and report a very enjoy-· Mrs. Ella Litel and daughter Jose-phine of Albany are here visiting rel-

utives.
The Ladies' Aid of the church will have a suppor and bazaar replaced free of cost. The stock is all heeled in the ground and ready for mext. Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th, in Masonic hall. Suppor will begin at 5:50. This is the first bazaar these Livery Co., North Bluff street, Nice 15-foot olm trees, all kinds of ladies have ever had and all should Nico 15-foot eim trees, all kinds of turn out and encourage them. Every apple, cherry, plum, pear and peach one is cordially invited. Come and trees, rose husbes of all description

diurch Tuesday afternoon in the Sun-

day school room of the church. . Tuesday hight the Woodmen and Royal Neighbors surely did themselves proud at their supper. Between Oxos hast Thesday on his route. 250 and 300 were present and talk Chris Stendahl had a little runaway about supper! Well, if you were not there you surely missed it. Oysters, chicken, sainds, cakes, etc., were on hand so all could ent to their heart's

content;

Miss Calla Lucey returned from Chicago Wodnesday.

Born, Monday, Nov. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck, a haby girt.

The subject at the Christian church next Sunday evening is "A Man of Indecision." Come.

Miss Meric Parmiey ontertained her music class and their parents last evening at the hall. A very measing

Train number 584 was annulled Postum, As a result, instead of heling last night. The regular crow on 584 confirmed dyspoptic as I was for took charge of the first section of 578 many years, I enjoy good health and the regular crow of 578 took fine digestion.

"I formerly weighed 115 libs, now ments were served while the orchesteron."

"I formerly weighed 115 libs, now tra rendered some fine selections." ine digestion.

"I formerly weighed 115 lbs., now inents were served while the orchestration.

"I formerly weighed 115 lbs., now inents were served while the orchestration.

140. My waist measure was 29, now tra rendered some fine selections.

36 inches. Not only this, but I enjoy. od a pleasant evening.

of a pleasant evening.

A letter has been received from Mrs. McDaniel saying they reached their home in Tennessee safely and that Mr. McDaniel is some better.

EXPLAINED METHODS OF WEATHER BUREAU

Mr. Devereaux, Who is in Cliarge of Milwaukee Station, Lectured Be-fore K. of C. Last Night,

Members of Carroll Council No. 596 Knights of Columbus, and their ladies listened to a very interesting and inbeing a Postum Pioneer, I am a very successful missionary.

"One man, a school superintendent, from my recommendation, has had in charge of the station at Milwaukee and as have an experiment of the station at Milwaukee. quito as happy an experience with was the speaker and his talk, which Postum as I have had. My wife has Postum as I have had. My wite ausalso found great benefit from Postum, as coffee was the only thing which disagreed with her stomach at table, "Being a graduate in pharmacy I know the alkaleid—caffelne—in coffee was a large attendance at the lecture and it was followed by an information of the le

What is past is past. There is a norming.

Liver read the above letter? A new virtue to all men who have the one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human atone.—The Lady of Lyons, iv, i.

Look to the Future.

FOOTBALL MEN ARE TO WATCH THE GAME

Wisconsin's Players Will Be on the Side Lines in Chicago Saturday.

superior generalship. Madison, Wis., Nov. 13 .- When the University of Chicago football team representing the west, meets the Uni-versity of Cornell eleven, representing the east, tomorrow afternoon on Marshall Field, Chicago, the University of hopen that Chicago wil defeat the eastern eleven the badgers hope to round out their soason by a victory over the midwayites, This week Couch Barry has given his players a deserved rest, no work being done on Monday and only light practice with signals on Tuesday and Wednesday. Zine Paint; as many gallous as First til the first of next week. The board held is worked exceeding nad held its first meeting on Tuesday and held its first meeting on Tuesday and lard: He is us Ted as quarterback in Jack adjourned until today because of countries of the cou

FOR PIMPLES, TOO

New Discovery Cures Eczema and Eradicates Minor Skin Troubles I 1. Overnight,

A few months ago the dispensers of oslam, the new discovery for the cure if eczema, decided to allow the drugglats of the country to handle it. Provious to that time it could only be obtained direct from the laboratories. Since this change in the method of distribution, poslain has met with the last 30 years. All leading druggists including Heimstreet's. The Smith Drug Co., and the People's Drug Co. in Janesville are now carrying the spe-cial 50-cent size recently adopted, also the \$2 jar.

This great success is not surprising when it is remebored that, in eczema cases, poslam stops the itching with first application, proceeds to heat im-mediately, and cures chronic cases in a few weeks, in minor skin troubles, such as pimple, blackheads, acne, herpes, blotches, rash, etc., results show after an overnight application. Experimental samples of poslam are sent to anyone by mall free of charge, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York

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This is ideal time for planting and tursery stock purchased from the following list is all guaranteed fully, if any of it falls to grow within two years from natural causes it will be replaced free of cost. The stock is

one is cordfally invited. Come and huy your Christmas presents, and a good variety of ornamental stock. This stock is all really and deduced the laddes of the Christma strable for fall planting. Mr. E. charch Tuesday afternoon in the Sun-Ellsworth has the stock in charge and can be reached at Kemmerer Company, 69 cither phone, or address lock box 114, Janesville. Competent, men will be furnished to set in any

stock purchased,
Hest of references furnished prospectivo customors.

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SUTHERLANDS' 12 S. MAIN ST.

drop kicker, sometimes as punter, required to do long forward passing and sometimes is chased down the field to receive passes harled by Messmer of Cunningham, He was relieved some what this week by Coach Barry calling upon Cunningham to call the signals Cumingham is a heady player and improvement is expected due to his

WEDDED IN CHICAGO QUIETLY THURSDAY

Miss Jennie Loomis Kendall Married to Samuel Edward Egdtvet—

Will Live in Rockford. Cards have been received announce ing the marriage of Miss Jennie Loom is Kendall to Samuel Edward Egdtvet in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Egdtvet will make their home in Rockford at 311% Whinebago street. Mrs. Egdt vet was cashler in the Gazette office for several years, resigning several weeks ago to be married. Previous to that she was bookkeeper at the State School for the Illind and her many friends, both in Janesville and throughout the state, will unite in extending their congratulations.

Where the Trouble Is. A Washington physician announces that grip is eatching. It is worse than that. It is sticking,

TOU'LL find it worth while when you do any painting or have it done for you, to ask your painter to tell you how many gallons you will need for the job. Then order Devoc Lead-and-

he says. Arrange with the dealer to take back what isn't used. You'll take back from a quarter to a half the quantity you order, as a rule; a direct saving of money to you, it has been proved many times. Order Devoe,

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Delicious Hot Chocolate with whipped cream 10c at Smith's Pharmacy. Delicious Hot Chocolate with

pens Friday morning.

MITTENS

tens and Gloves for men, women and Mon's black, double, yarn mitts, at

25c a pair. Man's black gloves, wool or icrsey. Men's wool, golf gloves, plain or fancy colors, a big variety of styles.

at 50c a pair. Ladles' golf gloves, plain or fancy colors, extra values, at 25c a pair. Ladies' golf gloves, wide range of patterns, at 50c a pair. Ladies' black yarn mittens, at 10c

25c and 50c a pair. Children's black yarn mittens, 15c and 25c a pair. Infants' mittens, fancy colors, 10c, 15c and 25c a pair.

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They're punctual, durable, and neat. They don't require much attention and don't cost much either.

I have a fresh shipment on the way and will have them on sale Monday.

See window display of clocks. We are anxious that you see us for diamonds and good jewelry for Xmas,

WILLIAMS

leweler and Graduate Optician GRAND HOTEL BLOCK.

Dressed Chicken for tomor-

row, Picnic Hams 9c 1b. Regular Hams 15c lb. Tokay Grapes 10c lb. White Malaga Grapes 15c lb. New Mixed Nuts, 16c lb. New Black Walnuts. New Hickory Nuts 121/2c qt. Dates, 8c and 10c lb. Pressed Figs 20c lb. Pulled Figs 20c lb. Candied Cherries. Candied Pineapple. Celery, 2 bchs. for 25c.

Sweet Cider 25c gal, F. L. WILBUR & CO.

Home made Jelly 10c glass.

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Thanksgiving **Postal Cards**

SUTHERLANDS'

12 S, Main St,

VEN as Joseph -he of Egypthad a coat of many colors, so may you have one this season, suited however to the

time and the climate. Overcoats are gay in/color and cut, and wearing one of our bright striped Cheviots or Vicuna Coats on a clear cold day, must put snap and ginger into any man.

But the staple Kerseys, Meltons and Vicunas still remain the favorites of many.

Suits \$12 to \$40 Overcoats \$12 to \$45

FORD The House Good Clothes

Thanksgiving Souvenir

Post Cards Hundreds of beautiful plain and embossed styles 2 for 5c,

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ROTSTEIN BROS.,

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ROTSTEIN BROS.,

HUNDREDS OF ELDERLY FOLKS ARE GETTING RID OF KIDNEY TROUBLE.

preclate advice when given in good can not be repeated too often, and faith is plainly demonstrated by the further states many cases of remarkfaith is plainly demonstrated by the fact that one well-known local pharmacy supplied the ingredients for the "vegetable prescription" many times within the past two weeks. The announcement of this simple, harmless mitture has certainly accomplished much in reducing the great many cases of kidney complaint and rhoumatism here, relieving pain and miscry, especially among the older population, who are always suffering more or less with bladder and urbary troudes. In the prescription. The following is the prescription.

That the readers of this paper ap-, would be a crime not to do so. It

bles, backnohe and particularly rhou-intism. It bedtime, There is enough here matism.

Another well-known druggist asks to last for one week, if taken action to prescription. It is doing so much will be apparent from the first fow real good here, he continues, that it doses,



WILLIAM H. MURRAY, THE CHAM PION PETITIONER OF THE WORLD

Oklahoma City .- Mr. Murray has tage of the school children, this and Just secured the 23,000 names meces-future generations, many lessees are sary to a petition, whereby the in-opposed to the initiated measure. Ittative pressure regarding the said. The most active campaign against of all public school lands may be presented the adoption of the measure has been sented to the people,

many evidences of enterprise and hus-tie. One of the paramount planks of the Democratic platform in the cam-paign of last year, when the question of the adoption of the state constitu-tion and the election of white constitu-tion and the election of white constitu-tion and the election of white constitution and the election of state officers ore the issue, was that declaring the party to be in favor of the sale of the state school lands and against a system worth \$100,000 Comes, to a give any advice as to the date of sale The school lands, comprising 2,050,000 neres, are situated on the side of the state which was originally Oklahoma territory, and from that side of the be the sole heir to an estate valued state about half of the members of the at \$100,000 by an order filed in the legislature were elected. Many of chancery court here Thursday. The She half turned them were given the togu of olice bes property was that of John Wells Russ and down at him. cause of their promise to advocate a bill providing for the sale of the school lands. The lessees vote was about 25,000, and it represented a population of about 65,000. Some of the lessees had held their lands for years and made extensive improvements upon them as well as increased

The first state legislature had its hands full of other things and falled to enact a law providing for the sale of the school lands. This incensed a large percentage of the voting lessees and likewise many of their land-own-ing voting neighbors. The legislature was overwhelmingly Democratic and had waded into deep water, or rather Into a not from which extraction was n puzzlo, Lessoes called on the govorner and made their demands. The governor was their friend. He it said to Gavernor Haskell,s credit that in no instance as a public offical has he shown himself other than the friend of the common people. William H. Murray, speaker of the lower house of the legislature and president of the BEAUTY FOR constitutional convention, was also the lessees' friend, State Senator J. Elmer Thomas of Lawten was another,

thoir value through cultivation.

The governor and his fellow officers called a meeting of the lessees and under provision of the initiative and referendum law, that had been recent-tly enacted, a law providing for the

ented to the people, waged by the Oklahoma School Land This is only one of "Affaifa liftis" Preservation league, of which State

Mass, an aged widow, was declared to and slowly walked toward the water's sell of East Orange, N. J., who died a gan proceedings to take over his est anyhow." tate, but a pretended will was pro- She said, feeling suddenly stupid and duced bequeathing the property to Mr. childish and knowing she was speakconviction of Matthew J. Ready, a that"-Newark lawyer, and subsequent inquiry established the justice of Mrs. Mrs. Somorby is 80 years old and is Goodby." said to have been in poor circumstançes.

As It Gots.

"I cannot too heartily commend," said the great man in submitting his -subordinate's report, "the work I have required him to do in his department."

EVERY WOMAN 3

(From Chicago Record-Herald) Beauty is the essence of woman's power (well she knows it), it would not be too much to may that every woman would like to be beautiful—the least value of the lands was initiated. Mr. Marray was the author of the initiative and referendum measure and here he folind his first opportunity to place on a portifion, in order that an initiated measure may be the secretary of state he placed before the people as a proposition for election Mr. Murray set himself about the task of securing the signatures of the required number of petitioners; he spent a good part of the summor at it, and was successful. The initiated measure provides for the summor at it, and was successful. The initiated measure provides for the summor at it, and was successful. The initiated measure provides for the summor at it, and was successful. The initiated measure provides for the summor at it, and was successful. The initiated measure provides for the summor at it, and was successful. The daily use of this vash will bring out the latent heavy that is in every skin and cultivate a delicate bloom to the complexion that its at once the reason that even many of the lessers themselves do not want \$80,000,000 worth of lands placed upon the marked at once and thus destroy at once for all the last yestigo of landed heri
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The Younger Set

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc.

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and this blood is merely a nuisance. Whole Thank you; I will use your kerchief if today." rou insist. Wil stop in a moment any.

"Please sit here," she said-"here Micro I've been sitting."

He did so, muttering: "What a nulsancel It will stop in a second. You know. Go in. It is simply glorious." "I've been in. I was drying my

He glanced up, smiling; then, as the dened, he started to rise, but she took Adleu!" it from his lingers, hastened, to the water's edge, rinsed it and brought it back cold and wet.

"Please sit perfectly still," she said. "A girl likes to do this sort of thing

"If I'd known that," he hughed, "I'd have had it happen frequently." She only shook her head, watching him unsmilling. But the pulse in her had become very quiet again.

"It's nowed of fun in that cance," he observed, "Gladys Orchil and I work It beautifully."

"I saw you'did," she nodded.
"Oh! Where were you? Why didn't you coma?"

"I don't know. Gladys called you, I was waiting for you-expecting you. Then Gladys called you." "I didn't see you." he said.

"I didn't call you," she observed se-

repely, and after a moment she added, "Do you see only those who hall you, Captain Botwyn?" He laughed. "In this life's cruise a

good sailor always answers a friendly hall. "So do L" she said. "Please haif mo

after this-because I don't care to take the initiative. If you neglect to do it, don't count on my halling you may more,"

The stain spread on the kerchief. Once more she went to the water's edge, rinsed it and returned with it.

"I think it has almost stopped bleeding," she remarked as he laid the cloth against his forehead. "You frightened me, Captain Selwyn. I am not easily frightened."

"I know It." "Did you know I was frightened?" "Of course I did."

"Oh," she said, vexed, "how could rou know it? I didn't do anything silly, did 17"

"Not you very sensibly called me Philip. That's how I know you were

frightened." A slow, bright color stained face and

neck.

"So I was silly, after all," she said, biting at her under lip and trying to meet his humorous gray eyes with unconcern. But her face was burning now, and, aware of it, she turned her gaze resolutely on the sea. Also, to her further annoyance, her heart awoke, beating unwarrantably, absurdly, until the dreadful idea seized her that he could hear it. Disconcerted, she stood the sen. The wind, blowing her dishoveled hair across her cheeks Trenton, N. J., Nov. 13.-Mrs. Mary shoulders, fluttered her ellinging shirts Wheeler Semerby of Newhuryport, as she rested both hands on her hips

edge. "Shall we swim?" he asked her. She half turned and looked around

"I'm all right. It's stopped bleeding. year ago, leaving no will. Holloving Shall we?" he inquired, looking at her, that he had no relatives, the state be- "You've get to wash your hair again

She said, feeling suddenly stupid and Russell's housekeeper, ! An attempt ing stupidly: "Would you not rather to probate this will resulted in the Join Gladys again? I thought that-

"Thought what?" "Nothing," she said, furlous at her-

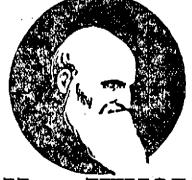
Somerby's claim, based on consinship, polf, "I am going to the showers. "Goodby," he said, troubled. "Un-

less we walk to the parillon torether"-"Int you are going in again-are you not?"

"Not unless you do." "Wewlat have I to do with it, Captain Selwyn?"

"It's a big ocean and rather lonely without you," he said so seriously that

Old People



"Take it, 1-1 beg of you," she stain sine looked around again and laughed."

she looked around again and laughed." "It's full of pretty girls just now, ing. "It was only a rap on the head, and this blood is merely a nulsance, whole ocean is a dream of fair women

"If they be not fair to me, what care I how fair they be?" he paraphrased, springing to his feet and keeping step beside her.

"Really, that won't do," she said. "Much moonlight and Gladys and the needn't remain here with me, you Minster twins convict you. Do you remember that I told you one day in early summer that Shella and Derothy and Gladys would mark you for their own? Oh, my/inconstant courtier, wet kerchief against his forehead red. they are yonder! And I absolve you.

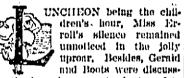
"Do you remember what I told you -one day in early summer?" he returned coolly.

"Don't talk this way!" she said, exneporated under a rush of sensations uttorly incomprehensible - stinging,

confused emotions that boat chactle time to the clamer of her, pulses, "Why dedo you speake of such things?" she repented, with a florce little indrawn brouth. "Why do you-when you know-when I said-explained everything?" She looked at him fearfully. "You are somehow spoiling our friendship," she said. "And, I don't exactly know how you are doing it, but something of the comfort of it is being taken away from me, and don't, don't, don't do it!" She covered her eyes with her clinch-

d hands for a moment, motionless: then her arms dropped, and she turned sharply, with a gesture which left him alone there, and watked rapidly across the beach to the pavilion.

Chapter 20



ing the huge house party, lantern feto and dance which the Orchils were giving that night for the younger sets, and Selwyn, too, seemed to take unusual interest in the discussion, though Effect's part in the conference was limited to an occasional nod or monosyllable,

Dring was wild to go and furious at not having been asked, but when Boots offered to stay home she resolutely refused to necept the sacrifice.

"No," she said; "they are pigs not to ask girls of my age, but you may go, Boots, and I'll promise not to be un-

Mrs. Gerard gave the rising signal, and Selven was swent away in the rushing herd of children out on the veranda, where for awhile he smoked and draw pictures for the younger Gerards. Later some of the children were packed off for a nap; Billy with his assorted pupples went away with Drinn could hear it. Disconcerted, she stood up-a straight, youthful figure against the sea. The wind, blowing her disconcerted the sea of the wind blowing her disconcerted the sea of the wind blow necessary and the sea of the wind blow necessary and the sea of the wind blow necessary and the wind the sea of the wind the w self beside her, an uncut magazine on his knees. Effeen had disappeared.

For awhile Nina swung there in silence, her pretty eyes fixed on her brother. He had

hearly flubshed cutting the magazine before she spoke, mentioning the fact of Rosamund Fanc's arrival nt the Minsters' house, Brookminster.

The slightest frown gathered and passed from her, brother's forehead, but he made no comment.

For awhile Nina swnng there in

"Mr. Neorgard is a guest, too," sho observed. "What?" exclaimed Selwyn in dis-

"Yes; he came ashere with the

Fancs." Selwyn flushed a little, but went on cutting the pages of the magazine.

When he had finished he flattened the pages between both covers and said, without raising his eyes; "I'm sorry that crowd is to be in evidence."

"They always are and always will be," smiled his sister. He looked up at her. "Do you mean

that anybody else is a guest at Brook-

minster?" "Yes, Phil" "Allxe?" "Yes."

He looked down at the book on his knees and began to furrow the pages

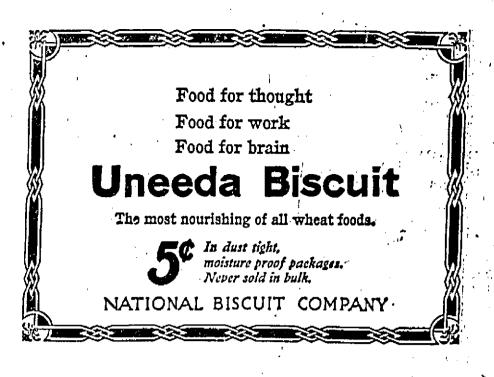
"Phil," she said, "have you heard anything this summer-lately-about the Ruthvens?"

"No."
"Nothing at all?" "Not a word." "You knew they were at Newport as

umual?"

"I took it for granted." "And you have heard no rumorsno gossip concerning them-nothing about a yacht?"

"Where was I to hear it? What gosslp? What yacht?" To be continued.

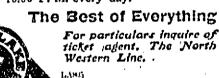


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TH GERMAN IMPERIAL PRINCES, AUGUST, WILHELM AND OSCAR TAKING THEIR RIDE THROUGH T HE AVENUE UNDER THE LINDEN, COMING FROM THE TIERGARTEN.

It is noticed they are not surrounded. These three youths, who are distinct by any pomp or ceremony, and are not athletically inclined, fond of riding and guarded by police or detectives, in fact are typical of the German Common loaves to the sack. EDPHEMIA.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry—
4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, *9:10, a.
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112:25, 8:05, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. &. N. W. Ry—
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Chicago via Davia Jot.—C. M. & St. P.

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 111:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p.

m. Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; "4:10, "6:50, "9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, "4:25, "4:50, 5:55, 7:05, "9:05, a. m.; 3:00, "6:550, "5:05, "9:05, a. m.; 3:00, "6:55

*6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, n. m.; 12:45; p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

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10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:34, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—i11:00, 10:30, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:48, p. m.
Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, a. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.,; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:90, p. m.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Railway—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.

Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.
Ft. Alkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills.

Tt. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50, 7:50, n. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45. p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m. Dally.

tSunday only. All others daily except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit:

11:15: last car arrives 11:45...

Will Ignore Prohibitionists. Dos Moines, Ia., Nov. 13 .- At a so cret session of the central district convention of the American Anti-Saloon league Thursday afternoon it was decided to adopt a policy of ignoring the Prohibition party entirely. Trickery on the part of the Probibitionists during the recent campaign in Nobraska was openly charged. It was further declared that amalgamation with the Prohibition party had resulted in failure and defeat for the Anti-Saloon

been attempted. Throws Acid in Girl's Face.

league in every state where it had

Cincinnati, Nov. 13 .- Gertrude Huff, 20 years old, daughter of James G. Huff of Newport, Ky., was the victim Thursday night of a bold attack by an unidentified man who dashed a visi of carbolic acid in her; face as she was walking out of the yard at her home, causing her to suffer painful injuries which will probably disfigure her for life.

Hotel Burns, Guest Missing. Gulfport, Miss, Nov. 13.-Following a fire here Thursday, night which destroyed three large buildings in the heart of the business section, including the Bulloch hotel, it was discovered that J. P. Ward of Hattlesburg, Miss., one of the hotel's guests, was missing and it is believed that he lost

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his life in the finnes. .

🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

their new and commodious rooms which have been prepared for them over the Post Office, and an effort is being made to interest everybody in its objects and purposes. Its present fibrary of standard works in all departments of literature, has been extensively circulated during the past year, and its membership has nearly doubled. The regular meetings are held on Friday evenings. Literary extensions of the first order are the attractions upon such occasions. We understand that it is the intention to the five first order are formally and the past to be bluckened but showed no other marks of Injury.

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Runaway.-A pair of large bay horses, attached to a lumber wagen, belonging to Watson and company, made a frantic dash down Main street this afternoon, leaving portions of the vehicle scattered along the route, and wagon. No one was injured in the general smush-up which ensued.

Killed by a Meteor,—A correspondent writing from Sydney, New South Wales, gives the following particulars of a remarkable accident. On the night of the solar eclipse a great deal of electrical disturbance was observed and all through the month, meteors arsenal.

Janesvillo Dally Gazette, Fridny, have been seen almost nightly. As Nov. 13, 1868,—Young Men's Association—The Association has moved into the rough Crowley Herd, about half an half and the control of t

Royerdy Johnson.—The conduct of Royerdy Johnson in England has ex-cited considerable anxiety at the State department, and it is said his recall is under consideration. It is suspected in some quarters that he is noting under secret instructions from the President.

Cuban Fillibusters.—The rebullion finally bringing up at the crossing of in Cuba is apparently gaining in First street by colliding with another wagon. No one was injured in the aid from fillibusters outside. The insurgents demand independence of Spain and annexation to the United

> From Raleigh.—New York, Nov. 13.
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> —A Raleigh, North Caroling, special announces the arrival of a quantity of arms from the North, at the State



TAD JONES, HEAD COACH OF YALE AT LEFT; CAPTAIN ROBERT AT RIGHT.

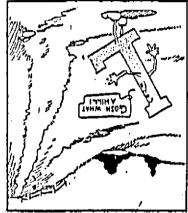


GRACE HAYWARD dition at the Myers theatre on next

Monday night for the opening week night performance of Miss Hayward and her clever organization which and her clever organization which comes to the physicals for a week's engagement. Patrons of the theatre understand that in order to obtain the one free check it must be accomthe one free cheek it must be accom-punied by the holder of a paid lower floor ticket purchased before 6 p. m. next Monday. Popular prices will pre-vall throughout the week; on Mon-day night Miss Hayward will present a new Eastern success "For Home and Honor," together with five high class vaudeville features, these together with the play will be different every performance during the wook,



What middle west city?

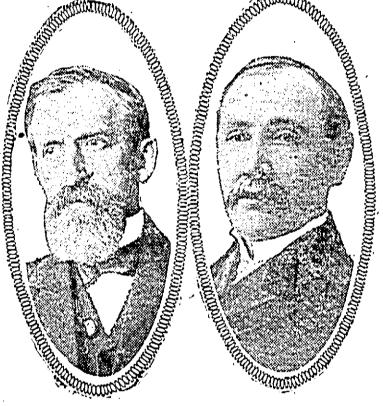


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JOHN KERN AT LEFT AND SENATOR HEMENWAY AT RIGHT.
Although John W. Kern falled to by succeeded in landing indiana in the reach the vice providency on November 3 it is entirely possible that he presidential scrap. He falled only by reached the United States senate, a few thousand votes. It is probable even though without the preogrative that his near success, however, large of wielding the senatorial gavel. It is contributed to the success of legists generally expected that democracy lative netwites and as a result by will control the next budings legislative netwites and as a result by

ture. If this be true Senator James reward, despite the fact that he lost A. Hamenway, whose term of service expires March 3 1909, will not be returned to the upper house of consumer the vice presidency, and in the groups havening of his roughlian at location relies to the residency and in the peo. Kern is, of course, a favorite their schatorial dogas for the vice son of Indiana democracy. He near presidency.

will control the next Indiana legisla- seems destined to reap a substantial

gress because of his republican af action gains a senatorship. And there dilications. It is entirely probable that will be many who think that he will John W. Kern will be the only man gain by the transition, for there are proposed before the democratic commany men in the United States cus for the honor, Indiana has not senate who have in the past refused had a democratic senator since Tue and will in the future refuse to trade



and then she was his'n.

He bad courted and level her for two borg years, and for the last buff of the time they bul considered themselves as good as engaged. Nothing had been said to the father, however. There must be on this night. The suspense was turning the young hely's bair a brick red, and the young toon was losing two pounds of fat per week. He dreaded the ordealhe would rather have been whaken out of bed by a California earthquake, and yet he was a determined young man, When the Bluary and expecting him he drew a bug breath and braced up for the crisis "James," began the stern, old man, as the lover cutered his presence, "we are

to have a presidential election in Novem "Yes, str." "As an elector, you have a ballot."

"On your action may depend the salvation of the country.'

"I fully realise that, sir." "And perhaps you don't mind telling "fetor of galog era not work em The crisis had come. It was the faint moment. The fover didn't know the old man's politics, and if he hit him wrong there would be the devil to pay, flut be had to take chances, and, with a brief prayer on his white fips, his answered; "I am not going to vote at all, sir, On election day I am coming up here and enery all your winter's coal in for you, and if you want the cellar cleaned out and whitewashed at the same time I'll make one job of the whole of it."

"Son-in-law, come to my arms!" ex-claimed the futher as he rose up. "The coal and the willownsh shall be here, while you are playing the industrial act I'll see that the right candidate is

elected and the country saved. Go back and tell Edith that I say you are a Jim dandy, and that the marriage can come off any day you set." JOE KERR,

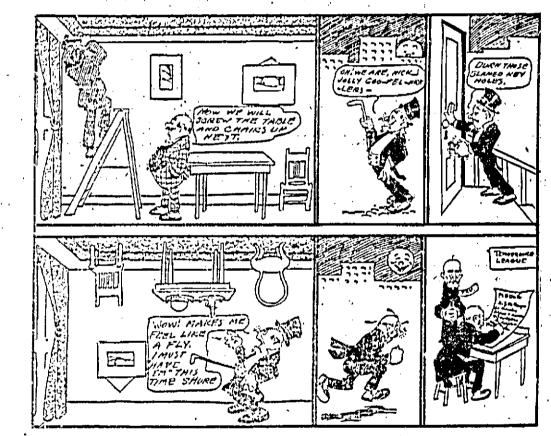
THE TURNING TREES.

The sent leaves are falling. We see at first blush Dame Nature, discarding, Has drawn to a flush,

CONCERNING PROSTS. October frosts are mostly mild. No doubt the chilliest frost of all Is coming in November.

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VANTED-Names of persons interested in making money for their church or Sunday school. I want to est on you and explain. (Address G. M. Dye, at W. Milwaukee M. WANTED to hiny—A first class fresh row, W Mist be gentle and well broken. Mis, Belle While, 411 James Pace, New phone red

WANTED -Three unfarnished rooms, strictly modern or a good furnished steam bested room, Desirable tenant, Address L. S. Gazette,

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Every body wanting employment of any kind should have ber ad, under this heading. This is the place where business men and women book when they want to oundoy a lady or a girl. Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so they can form some idea whether you will do for the place they want you to sill. Itum the ad, right along until you get a position. Change it every three days. If you get in position. Change it every three days. If you get in position is week sooner than you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be well readd.

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I don't If you are unfortunate enough to lose the any article of value, you will be surprised in the how pickety you hear from it if the individual for without dejay in the dazette. Cheeking up for a beried of a good many years shows thed for without delay in the Gazette. Checking up for a period of a good many years shows but over 55 per cent of the both without adversed for have been returned.

I DAT-Hunch of keys; tak affacted, with the on. Return to Roy Morris; new number 116 N. Jackson St.

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Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to have it returned to its rightful owner, can place an mivertisement free of cost, leaving the article at this office to be claimed by the owner who will pur for the ad. It the owner does not call the article will be returned to the finder,

POUND-Pair of eye glasses, on stairs, Carle's west fide block. Owner can have same by paying for this notice, Call at Room 4 over Sher-er's drugstore.

POUND on South Jackson street. A small P gold pin. Owner can abtain properly by identifying and paying for notice at this office.

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If you have anything to trade or exchange try a Gazette want ad, and you will be sur-prised at the number of returns that you will get if you describe it thoroughly. Ex-change blooks for a body carriage-seed ex-tate for automobiles or planes. These want ads, go to 12,500 readers and in this great number of people you will find almost any-thing you seek.

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Under this heading can be inserted adver-tisements of any kind that do not properly come under the other headings. These with ads. go to 12,500 readers every day and your aunonneaments under this heading will be read by almost everybody.

A ULTION, Nov. 17th, 21; miles east of Jahred.
A ville and 3 miles south of Miles and commending at ten ordered. I horse, it good miles cows, 19 registered fluros sows, 21 shoats, children, 10 to it into, corn, all farm machinery, ato, J. E. Rennedy.

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